

# French Ports Close; Assembly In Uproar As Communists Riot

## 372,000 Miners In U.S. Expected To Resume Monday

Sudden Agreement Gives Union Big Gains Ending Long Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sudden agreement giving John L. Lewis sweeping gains today heralded a swift end of the coal strike in the United States.

The 372,000 miners, hard-hit after nearly a month of idleness, probably will return to work Monday if remaining details can be worked out and a contract signed this week-end. Two United Mine Workers' locals called back-to-work meetings for Sunday and there was jubilation elsewhere in the field.

## Man Wanted In \$100,000 Fraud Allegedly Held

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—Police Chief John Thompson said today that Aubrey S. Hancock, sought since October in connection with what the chief called a \$100,000 car-finance swindle, had been arrested in Vancouver.

He said Peterborough officers are on their way to the west coast to bring Hancock back here to face trial.

Police still are seeking Paul Imming, 24, alleged to have been associated with Hancock in activities here last summer.

Police charged that Hancock and Imming illegally obtained at least \$100,000 from the Colonial Finance Corporation of Toronto Ltd.

### MEXICO THEORY

The men disappeared about the first week in October. One theory was that they had gone to Mexico. The finance company announced Oct. 28 that it had been defrauded.

Vancouver police telephoned Chief Thompson Wednesday that they had spotted Hancock. Warrants for Hancock's arrest were sent to them immediately.

Police said Hancock and Imming represented themselves as used car dealers and drew up agreements for sale which included applications for loans. The agreements were sent to Colonial Finance with names of persons supposedly applying for loans. Police say the finance company then sent out the money to Hancock and Imming.

Monthly payments on the loans were made on the dot by the two men, police say. About 80 cars were reported involved.

## Plane Strike Poll Planned

NEW YORK (UP)—Striking members of the C.I.O. Transport Workers' Union will meet Sunday to consider a federal mediator's request to go back to their jobs with the American Airlines pending settlement of the national-wide dispute.

The T.W.U.'s officers said 20 locals involved in the walkout would be polled on a truce proposal made by Francis A. O'Neill Jr., chairman of the mediation board. O'Neill said he would begin negotiations before the board in Washington Monday if the strikers would return to work.

The 4,600 mechanics, inspectors and storekeepers went on strike Wednesday to press their contract demands for a 20-cent-an-hour fifth round wage increase. The airlines operations have been cut at least 80 per cent. The union said all planes would be grounded by next Tuesday.

## Santa Anita Scratches

First Race—Rockomite. Sixth Race—Jungle Drums. Librarian, En Famille, Creole Pass.

Weather clear, track fast.

## Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 116 NO. 53 VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1950—34 PAGES TEN CENTS



Scenes Like This Will End

Coal miners in the U.S. are preparing to return to work next week. While 372,000 were on strike, trucks from as far away as Illinois, Indiana and Michigan and numbering as high as 400, lined up to be loaded with coal at a mine that was operating at Somerset, O., as shown above. (NEA Photo)

**\$14.75 A DAY**

The terms were not announced formally, but numerous sources on both sides agreed Lewis had won: (1) A 70-cent boost in the miner's daily wage to \$14.75, and (2) a 10-cent hike in the 20-cent tonnage royalty on coal production for the union's welfare fund, which pays for pensions and other benefits.

The surprise agreement came on the heels of an appeal by President Truman for power from Congress to seize the stricken industry. He acted after the government had failed to end the strike with a Taft-Hartley Labor Act court injunction against the miners.

With peace in sight, Congressional leaders were ready to junk the seizure plan.

### STUDY PLANNED

But White House sources said the administration will go ahead with one of the President's recommendations—a study of the "sick" coal industry. The President said the industry's declining markets, uncertain work year, and severe competition from other fuels are the underlying causes of its continuing labor troubles.

Attorney-General Howard McGrath said the final settlement arrangement would prompt the government to drop its plan to appeal a federal court ruling acquitting the U.M.W. of contempt.

Aquitted by Judge Richmond B. Keech was what started the ball rolling toward an agreement. The prospect of industry seizure gave it another push.

Heavily Armed Man Who Stole Plane Caught

MT. CARMEL, III. (UP)—A dapper young Oklahoman who carried a bayonet under his shirt denied today that he stole an airplane in Amarillo, Tex., then played hide-and-seek with police in a cross-country flight.

The youth, who identified himself as Robert Pryor, 27, Tulsa, was seized Friday in a hotel where he was traced after a police officer had recognized the fugitive plane at a nearby airport.

Pryor had a razor-sharp bayonet strapped to his chest when he was picked up.

The youth refused to answer any questions about the plane. He said he had come here by bus. But Sheriff E. H. Kennard said, "Oh, he's our man all right."

The plane, a two-seater cream and maroon trainer, was stolen from an unlighted airport.

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Toll Taken In Disastrous Montreal Fire

Searchers today still were probing masses of debris, hunting for remains of possible victims above the total of four known to have perished in the fire that gutted an

entire block in Montreal's Chinatown Thursday. Above, ice-coated firemen are seen here carrying away one of the victims of the three-alarm blaze. (CP Photo)

## Strike Over, 372,000 U.S. Miners May Work Monday

### POLICE SEEK SHARP FORGER

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver police were searching today for an expert forger who has made about \$1,000 a week for the past two weeks.

The man was concentrating on small stores in which he has been passing \$30 and \$40 cheques made out on cheques of large Vancouver firms.

### Higher Prices Of Food Boost Cost Of Living

OTTAWA (CP)—Higher food prices boosted the cost-of-living index three-fifths of a point to 161.6 points in January, first increase in the index in six months, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Prices shot up in January for beef, lamb, eggs, oranges, coffee and sugar, overbalancing a decline in the price of pork.

The index is calculated on the basis of the 1935-39 price average as 100. The standing in December was 161, resulting from five consecutive months of decline from the peak of 162.8 in July, 1949.

### Turkey Seeks To Buy More From Canada

OTTAWA (BUP)—A Turkish trade official said today his country wanted to treble its purchases in Canada and hit about \$40,000,000 a year.

Ismail Kavadar, commercial attaché at the Turkish embassy here, said Turkey could very easily increase its imports of Canadian goods from 1949's \$14,000,000 to between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000.

### Coal Operators Suddenly Yield Sweeping Gains To Lewis' Union

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sudden agreement giving John L. Lewis sweeping gains today heralded a swift end of the coal strike in the United States.

The 372,000 miners, hard-hit after nearly a month of idleness, probably will return to work Monday if remaining details can be worked out and a contract signed this weekend. Two United Mine Workers' locals called back-to-work meetings for Sunday and there was jubilation elsewhere in the field.

With the country down to the bottom of its fuel bins and industry almost to its knees, the 10-month, deadlock started to crack with startling speed Friday.

After hours of negotiating, government mediators announced that Lewis and major operators had agreed on "fundamental principles" for a new contract. Southern operators still are balky, but they were expected to fall in line.

The terms were not announced formally, but numerous sources on both sides agreed Lewis had won: (1) A 70-cent boost in the miner's daily wage to \$14.75, and (2) a 10-cent hike in the 20-cent tonnage royalty on coal production for the union's welfare fund, which pays for pensions and other benefits.

The surprise agreement came on the heels of an appeal by President Truman for power from Congress to seize the stricken industry. He acted after the government had failed to end the strike with a Taft-Hartley Labor Act court injunction against the miners.

With peace in sight, Congressional leaders were ready to junk the seizure plan.

Temperatures Friday night were: Winnipeg 19, Regina 21, Edmonton 31.

### JOBLESS WANT ACTION

## Mass Delegation In Victoria Wednesday

VANCOUVER (CP)—A mass delegation of unemployed will go to Victoria next Wednesday, planning to meet with members of the cabinet and Legislature.

Sponsored by the Unemployed Action Association, the delega-

## Ex-Victoria Woman Athlete Dies From Gunshot Wounds

### U.S. REJECTS REQUEST OF HUNGARIANS

#### Will Not Reduce Legation's Size, Says State Dept.

WASHINGTON (BUP)—The United States today rejected Hungary's demand that the U.S. legation in Budapest be reduced.

The British government rejected a similar demand last week.

The State Department made public a note delivered to the Hungarian Communist government today. The note stated Hungary's demands were "improper and irrelevant."

Hungary, in a note on Feb. 23, said the trial of Robert A. Vogeler, U.S. businessman convicted of "espionage" in Hungary, showed the chief purposes served by maintenance of the present U.S. diplomatic staff was to facilitate spying.

The American reply stated: "The United States government does not recognize the proceedings against Robert A. Vogeler, which were completely ex parte and were characterized throughout by demonstrably preposterous falsehoods . . ."

The United States said: "In view of the character of this 'trial' and of the wholly groundless charges against personnel of the (U.S.) legation, the U.S. government considers improper and irrelevant the inquiries made by Hungary."

Hungary also asked if the U.S. would reconsider its ban against travel by Americans in Hungary, and also its action in closing Hungarian consulates in this country.

These requests also were turned down.

### Cease Active Hunt For Lost Plane

EDMONTON (CP)—Concentrated search for a U.S. army transport missing since Jan. 26 with 44 aboard has been discontinued, but the R.C.A.F.'s search and rescue will continue to check any new leads to the plane's whereabouts, the R.C.A.F. said today.

The plane disappeared after making a routine radio report to the weather station at Snag, Y.T., 1,300 miles northwest of here, and the greatest aerial search in Canadian history was carried out, centred at Whitehorse, Y.T.

American units include the 27,100-ton carrier Boxer, the heavy cruiser Toledo, the seaplane tender Salisbury Sound, two destroyers, three submarines, a tanker, a store ship and a submarine rescue vessel. They are commanded by Rear-Admiral W. F. Bonville, commander of Carrier Division 5.

British ships include the carrier Triumph, two heavy cruisers, five destroyers and two destroyer escorts commanded by Rear-Admiral W. G. Andrews.

Many long distance flights from Orly Field were canceled because of a strike by ground crews. It spread today to Le Bourget, the other main airport here.

A two weeks' old metal industry strike was spreading through the provinces. Rubber plant workers joined the movement.

The target of the Communist filibuster in the National Assembly was a government measure designed as a tool for smashing Communist opposition to the North Atlantic military aid program.

Twin measures to implement the government program would provide death sentences for sabotage against American arms aid and jail terms for Communist strike agitators.

The filibuster got going Friday with a Communist rush of the Assembly Speaker's rostrum. Communist deputies seized it and held it for hours. Troops were called in twice to dislodge the Communists.

Bullets Kill Two

TORONTO (CP)—Beverly 14, died early today two hours after she had been found with a bullet wound in her head and George Moore, 15, the girl's "steady boy friend," died shortly afterwards, also from bullet wounds. Police said a .32-calibre rifle was found on the floor near the body of the boy.

The man allegedly wanted in big swindle held

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—Police Chief John Thompson said today that Aubrey S. Hancock, sought since October in connection with what the chief called a \$100,000 car-finance swindle, had been arrested in Vancouver.

He said Peterborough officers are on their way to the west coast to bring Hancock back here to face trial.

Police still are seeking Paul Imming, 24, alleged to have been associated with Hancock in activities here last summer.

Police charged that Hancock and Imming illegally obtained at least \$100,000 from the Colonial Finance Corporation of Toronto Ltd.

MEXICO THEORY

The man disappeared about the first week in October. One theory was that they had gone to Mexico. The finance company announced Oct. 28 that it had been defrauded.

Vancouver police telephoned Chief Thompson Wednesday that they had spotted Hancock. Warrants for Hancock's arrest were sent to them immediately.

### MAN'S SUIT IN RUSSIA NOW COSTS \$277; WOMAN PAYS \$128

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials of the U.S. State Department figure it costs about \$277 to buy a man's suit in a Russian store these days, despite the price cuts Moscow announced Tuesday.

To find out what a dollar now will buy in Moscow stores, State Department experts applied the announced reductions to price lists on file here. Some results:

White bread, six rubles a kilogram (2.2 pounds)—or 68 cents a pound; potatoes, 10 cents a pound; sweet butter, \$5 a pound; second-grade beef, \$2.40 a pound; sausage, \$3.65 a pound; milk, 38 cents a quart.

Other commodities:

Man's suit, \$277.25; man's shoes, \$85; woman's suit, \$128.75; woman's dress, \$111; silk stockings, \$8; woman's shoes, \$87.50.

By American official calculations, Soviet wages average something less than \$600 rubles—or \$150 a month.

## All French Ports Closed By Strike

### Communist Members Turn House Into Bear Garden By Filibuster

PARIS (UP)—A two-ply Communist offensive tied up France's ports today while Communist deputies staged a riotous filibuster in the National Assembly against a measure to legalize the death penalty for sabotage of U.S. arms aid.

A filibuster with all the elements of a back alley brawl crippled the Assembly. Fist fighting, desk banging, shouted insults and general pandemonium marked the session which began Friday, ran through the night, and recessed at midday.

"I wonder if this isn't the end of Parliament," Edouard Herriot, France's Elder Statesman and Assembly president, exclaimed in despair at one point.

The Communist drive to paralyze the Legislative process of the nation coincided with an upsurge in the long taut labor unrest which threatened to undermine French economy.

Communist-led longshoremen staged a 24-hour general strike at all French and Algerian ports. They were flexing their biceps for the planned offensive against U.S. arms shipments. The strike was reported effective at all ports.

The U.S. liner America got away from Le Havre early this morning, just before the port was closed.

A general stoppage of Paris transport Monday appeared inevitable. Bus and subway union leaders conferred fruitlessly with Jacques Chastellain, Minister of Transport and Public Works.

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The Daily Mail said:

"The man carried on, although in another sphere of research, Klaus Fuchs left off when he

Russia's speedy completion of

### Mother Of Former Helen Beck Believes Daughter Murdered

Mrs. Helen Watt, formerly Helen Beck, one-time outstanding Victoria junior athlete, died at Ashcroft Friday night of gunshot wounds, B.C. Provincial Police reported.

It was reported the 35-year-old woman was shot in the head with a .22 rifle in the beauty parlor she had owned and operated in the interior town since last October.

An inquest was ordered for Monday by Coroner T. N. Scott. He said a second person may have been present at the time of the shooting, but did not elaborate, according to a Canadian Press dispatch.

Mrs. Watt, who attended St. Ann's Academy and Victoria High School, left Victoria in the fall of 1948 and worked in a Kamloops beauty parlor until she moved to Ashcroft in October. She was divorced from her husband, who still lives in the city.

The shocked mother of the dead woman, Mrs. Kathleen Beck, 419 Quebec Street, said today she believed her daughter had been murdered.

Mrs. Watt starred as a junior sprinter and swimmer during her youth. She trained under Y.M.C.A. Coach Archie McKinnon. As Helen Beck, the short, blonde girl took several local titles in free style swimming, and it is believed her 100-yard dash record still stands.

Born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, she came to Canada with her mother at the age of two. Her father, Dr. William Beck, died in Belfast in 1913.

Besides her mother, Mrs. Watt is survived by an uncle, R. C. Kennedy, 1189 Yates Street, a C.P.R. steward, and an aunt, Mrs. Caroline McNeill, Ootsa Lake, B.C.



HON. GEORGE S. PEARSON

### Minister Of Health Shows Improvement

Health and Welfare Minister George S. Pearson, who was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday following a breakdown, today was reported to be definitely improving.

His office reported he is anxious to return to his duties in the Legislature, but it is believed debate on B.C.'s hospital insurance scheme will have to be delayed.

Education Minister W. T. Strath is taking over Mr. Pearson's duties as provincial secretary temporarily, while Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kennedy, will serve as minister of health and welfare.

Only a month short of 70 years of age, Mr. Pearson has been ill for some time, but nevertheless, had insisted on carrying on his heavy dual duties as Provincial Secretary and health and welfare minister.

The strikers, who had lived only on coffee, tea and chocolate bars during the seven days they spent at the plant, left the building on the advice of their Wholesale and Warehouse Union president, David Livingston.

Livingston told the strikers to stop sitting-in after conferring with State Supreme Court Justice Felix Venenga to forestall legal action to oust them.

### Move Into New Home In Time For Spring Gardening Chores

Speedy action on a house bargain will give at least one Victoria family a chance to move into their new dwelling in time for the coming spring gardening season.

A spacious nine-room house in the Fairfield district changed hands in short order this week after a want ad appeared in the Times classified section advertising the home for \$6,500 plus \$1,000 down.

A regular advertiser in the Times, the Garden City Real Estate, 738 Fort Street, had the listing and within a short space of time the home was sold.

The Times want ad department is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The telephone number is B 3131. After 5:30, the number is B 3132.

## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

## PANCAKES AND AMITY

AS ONE WHO is convinced that the ultimate goal of world amity may depend on the solidarity of the ties of friendship between the English-speaking world, I halfed with joy the latest sign of the goodwill being built up between Great Britain and the United States.

It took the form of an International Pancake Race between housewives of the town of Olney, Buckinghamshire, England, and of Liberal, Kansas, U.S.A. And an English girl, Miss Florence Callow, won the first championship awarded under the contest.

## CENTURY-OLD AFFAIR

IT MUST BE admitted, in all fairness, that she had something of a start on her Liberal opponent, as Olney has staged a pancake race on Shrove Tuesday for the last 515 years—not that she has been competing all that time, but if there's anything in heredity she probably was born with the gift of pancake-tossing while racing.

As the international contest rules provide, Miss Callow tossed her pancake into the air three times and caught it safely while sprinting over a 415-yard course from the Bull Tavern to St. Peter and St. Paul Church in Olney. She did it in one minute 10.25 seconds, finishing well ahead of the other entrants.

## MANY COMPETITORS

FIVE HOURS LATER, 22 housewives of Liberal, all wearing aprons or housewives, started out over a course which wound around street corners in the Kansas city. The winner was Mrs. Dale Warden, the 22-year-old, pretty blonde wife of a gas pipeline employee, who was clocked in at one minute 18 seconds, coming in about 10 yards ahead of the runner-up.

Tradition calls for a kiss to be bestowed upon the winner in each of the competing cities. The British Consul in Kansas City, H. Cotton Minchin, did the honors in Liberal, and in Olney Miss Callow was saluted by the church verger, Will Maynard.

## WINS COOKER

THE ENGLISH GIRL, who said she was delighted to have won the championship, will be presented with a pressure cooker sent from Liberal, engraved with the words: "Trans-Atlantic Pancake Race, 1950, Olney, Bucks, England; Liberal, Kansas, U.S.A."

I don't know who was the genius who first thought up this idea of a trans-Atlantic pancake race. It may transpire, of course, that it is another advertising stunt to popularize some particular brand of pancake mixture.

## FLIPS AND FLAPJACKS

BE THAT AS IT MAY, I am glad they chose pancakes and not angel food or some other delectable dish unknown to or unobtainable by the British in these days of austerity. For pancakes have been associated with Shrove Tuesday in England for centuries, and I cannot imagine even the shortage of eggs over there preventing housewives either from saving up, or else substituting egg powder, in order to have pancakes for the traditional pre-Lenten feast.

Some may justifiably claim that pancakes in the United States mean one thing and pancakes in England another. But there is evidently sufficient similarity to meet the conditions of this race. After all, it is the tossable—or flippable—quality that counts, and in this respect there is a decided affinity between pancakes and flapjacks.

## NOT TOO HANDICAPPED

THE CLOSENESS of the finish between the Olney and Liberal winners further suggests that the 515 years of experience of the English city didn't prove too big a handicap for the American participant, who probably comes of a long line of ancestors with an all-year-round flapjack-tossing background, anyway.

But the thing that counts the most is that this newest international contest is designed to bring groups of English and American housewives closer together—even if it has to be done with batter.

Theatre Outlook Bright  
Odeon Executive Reports

Canadian motion picture houses have an excellent outlook and their level of business is most satisfactory, David Griesdorff, general manager of Odeon Theatres (Canada) Ltd., said here Friday night.

Greater variety and higher quality of available films from Hollywood in particular is being reflected at the box office, the head of the 116-theatre circuit added.

He is on his first western inspection tour since his appointment as general manager last August.

## EMPHASIS ON STORY

Emphasis in pictures currently being turned out is becoming more and more on entertainment value and the story, rather than on star names, Mr. Griesdorff stated.

He explained his opinions on star drawing power by adding that "other things being equal, a well-known actor in a good picture can always be expected to attract more attention than an unknown name, but there have been several significant examples of fine films lacking so-called 'star appeal' which reached box-office heights regardless."

Name Chairman In  
Vancouver Dispute

D. R. Blair, Vancouver, has been named chairman of a Board of Conciliation, which involves Hume and Rumble Limited, Peterson Electrical Construction Co. Ltd., and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 213 and 230, Vancouver and Victoria, the Labour Relations Board announced Friday.

Associated with Mr. Blair are C. George Robson, the employers' nominee and Jack Ross, nominee of the union.

The parties are unable to agree upon the union's request for increased wage rates, out-of-town board allowance and wet weather pay.

The disputes affect approximately 600 men.



DAVID GRIESDORFF

## AUDIENCE LIKES COMEDY

College Players At Home  
In 'School For Scandal'

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL' By Richard B. Sheridan

Cast—  
Lady Sneerwell—Eve Harvey  
Sir Brumby—Carey McAllister  
Joseph Surface—Reid Taylor  
Mavis—Marilyn Leigh  
Mrs. Crabbtree—Percy Nige  
Sir Benjamin Backbite—Michael Nigle  
Sir Peter Teasle—Patrick Thomas  
Rowley—Keneth Gibbons  
Lady Teasle—Rosalie Cheeseman  
Sir Oliver Surface—David McAllister  
Moses—Ray Orchard  
Careless—Keneth Deller  
Sir Harry Bumper—John Gould  
Servants—Thomas Edward Mackenzie  
Director, Professor R. J. Bishop

The famous Restoration comedy of manners was presented by the Victoria College Theatre Friday night in the college auditorium. There was a capacity first-night audience in attendance.

The play had been carefully rehearsed and no one appeared to have any difficulty with the long and florid speeches. Much of the charm of this type of play lies in the sparkling wit and elegant caricaturing of the customs and manners of the day.

The tempo generally was too slow, although the actors at times injected considerable life into their performance. The scenery was effective and costumes handsome. The play will be repeated tonight.



## Girl Opposes Males In Election

Stumping for election to presidency of Students' Council of Victoria College for 1950-51 are six enthusiastic candidates who took part in a noon-hour speech rally

Friday. First row, left to right: Ken McKay, Marion Gibbs and Fred Anderson. Second row, left to right: Pat Thomas, Doug Bebb and Keith Duncan.

Six Seeking President's Chair  
In College Students' Council

Six candidates for the presidency of the Victoria College Students' Council for 1950-51 session presented their platforms to fellow students Friday. Voting will be held Monday.

This week has seen one of the most keenly-contested presidential elections in the history of the college. Campaign managers plastered walls with notices and distributed badges to supporters. Practically the whole of the student body turned out to hear the speeches.

First prize for ingenuity went to Ken MacKay who had printed on the backs of milk-bottle tops the legend: "Vote MacKay For Grade A." Fred Anderson flooded the campus with book matches bearing the advice: "Vote For

Fred." One candidate, Pat Thomas, sent hydrogen-filled balloons to the ceiling with the single word "Thomas" written on them.

## USUAL PATTERN

Speeches on Friday were along the usual pattern except that time was more limited than usual owing to the abnormally large number of candidates. More than one candidate mentioned the need for a bicycle shed and improvement in the men's commons. Candidates expressed disapproval over the refusal of the school board to grant the council a boost in the A.M.S. Student president, Neil Neufeld, was chairman.

The preferential system of balloting will be used Monday.

It was also suggested that a stadium be erected on the site of

the new playing field at the corner of Lansdowne and Shelbourne Streets.

The six candidates were introduced to the students by their managers: Dick Vogel, Peter Evans, Alf Foxgord, John Napier-Henry, Jon Woods and Bruce Young, who spoke for Ken McKay, Marian Gibbs, Fred Anderson, Doug Bebb, Keith Duncan and Pat Thomas, respectively. Student president, Neil Neufeld, was chairman.

The annual convention of the Grand Post will be held here April 14 and 15.

An invitation to attend the celebration of the founding of Post No. 1, Nanaimo, was received by the local post. Affair will be held March 9.

Mr. Church, acted as installation officer.

The annual convention of the Grand Post will be held here April 14 and 15.

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Sort Entries For Hobby Show

Receiving entries from various parts of the island for the coming Optimist Hobby Show on April 15, club committee members face task of sorting exhibits and ar-

ranging them for display. Left to right: Ian Anderson, hobby show chairman; Frank Bridgett, publicity chairman, and Ted Baker, carnival general chairman.

## Chiang Planes Blast Canton In Five Raids

HONGKONG (UP)—Nationalist bombers blasted Canton with five air raids Friday in which 700 persons were killed and wounded, reports reaching here said today.

Train, telephone and radio-phone service between Canton and Hongkong were interrupted this morning, indicating the bombers had returned to the attack for the second straight day. Early reports on Friday's raid said the bombers hit Canton first at 8 a.m. and returned repeatedly for a total of five raids spread over 16 hours. These reports said 500-pound bombs caused extensive damage to the Canton power station and railway station.

## Plane Strike Poll Planned

NEW YORK (UP)—Striking members of the C.I.O. Transport Workers' Union will meet Sunday to consider a federal mediator's request to go back to their jobs with the American Airlines pending settlement of the nationwide dispute.

The T.W.U.'s officers said 20 locals involved in the walkout would be polled on a truce proposal made by Francis A. O'Neill Jr., chairman of the mediation board. O'Neill said he would begin negotiations before the board in Washington Monday if the strikers would return to work.

The 4,600 mechanics, inspectors and storekeepers went on strike Wednesday to press their contract demands for a 20-cent-an-hour fifth round wage increase. The airlines operations have been cut at least 80 per cent. The union said all planes would be grounded by next Tuesday.

## LONG CALGARY DROUGHT ENDS

CALGARY (UP)—Calgary's beer drinkers scrambled back to the bars and out of a four-week strike of suds dispensers today.

A month-long strike of beer-parlor workers ended Friday night when hotel operators and the Beverage Workers' Union signed an agreement negotiated by provincial government mediator K. C. Pugh. The two-year agreement gives the employees \$1 weekly pay boosts.

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## OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of soccer games played today in the United Kingdom:

**FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP**  
(Sixth Round)  
Arsenal 2, Leeds United 6  
Derby County 2, Bristol 2  
Chelsea 2, Manchester United 6  
Liverpool 2, Blackpool 1.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division A  
Birmingham 2, Huddersfield Town 1  
Burnley 0, Fulham 0  
Bolton 0, 2, Manchester City 6  
Brentford 2, Newcastle United 2  
West Bromwich Albion 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.

**FOOTBALL MATCH**  
Middlesbrough 5, Blackburn Rovers 0  
(Other scheduled games postponed because of cup play.)

**Second Division**  
Barnsley 2, Leicester City 2  
Coventry City 0, Tottenham Hotspur 1  
Grimsby Town 2, Plymouth Argyle 2  
Luton Town 1, Bury 1  
Preston North End 4, Hull City 2  
Queens Park Rangers 0, Sheffield Wednesday 2  
Sheffield United 1, Chesterfield 0  
Southampton 3, Cardiff City 1  
Swindon Town 1, West Ham United 1  
Leeds United vs. Blackpool Rovers postponed because of cup play.

**Third Division (Southern)**  
Aldershot 2, Reading 0  
Brighton and Hove Albion 2, Southend United 1  
Bristol City 4, Notts County 0  
Millwall 1, Bournemouth and Bournemouth 1  
Aldershot 1, Walsall 1  
Newport County 1, Port Vale 1  
Northampton Town 3, Exeter City 3  
Grimsby Town 2, Ipswich Town 1  
Nottingham Forest 2, Luton Town 1  
Swindon Town 4, Crystal Palace 2  
Torquay United 2, Watford 1  
Walsall 1, Bury 1

**Third Division (Northern)**  
Bradford City 3, Carlisle United 2  
Cheltenham Town 2, Oldham Athletic 2  
Darlington 1, Oldham Athletic 1  
Doncaster Rovers 6, Crewe Alexandra 2  
Gateshead 5, Tranmere Rovers 1  
Preston 1, Oldham Athletic 1  
Hartlepools United 2, York City 0  
New Brighton 3, Wrexham 1

**IRISH LEAGUE**  
Ballymena United 1, Glenoran 3  
Bangor 1, Crusaders 2  
Coleraine 1, Ballymena 3  
Cottontown 2, Linfield 3  
Distillery 1, Ards 2  
Glenavon 6, Derry City 2

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
Division A  
Celtic 4, Falkirk 3  
Dundee 2, St. Mirren 0  
Hibernian 2, Queen of the South 1  
Motherwell 2, Hearts 2  
Partick Thistle 1, East Fife 2  
Queen of the South 2, Clyde 3  
Raith Rovers 1, Ayr United 2  
Stirling Albion 0, Rangers 2

**Division B**  
Aberdeen Rovers 1, Dunfermline 0  
Dunfermline Athletic 2, Hamilton Academicals 1  
Falkirk 4, Ayrtonians 4  
Kilmarnock 1, Dunbar 1  
Morton 5, Cowdenbeath 3  
Stenhousemuir 4, Ayr United 2  
St. Johnstone 1, Ayr United 2

**SCOTTISH CUP**  
Division A  
Celtic 4, Falkirk 3  
Dundee 2, St. Mirren 0  
Hibernian 2, Queen of the South 1  
Motherwell 2, Hearts 2  
Partick Thistle 1, East Fife 2  
Queen of the South 2, Clyde 3  
Raith Rovers 1, Ayr United 2  
Stirling Albion 0, Rangers 2

## Flood Subsides On Mesachie Road

LAKE COWICHAN — South shore road near Mesachie was flooded Friday afternoon by creek water where the bridge was swept away last November during flood conditions.

Some trucks were turned back yesterday but all traffic is getting through today as the water has subsided.

Water flowed over the road and logging railway tracks Friday. Heavy rains which had aggravated situation have ceased.

**IRRESPONSIBLE**  
"In it (the letter) I said that those controlling the Daily Worker are prepared, for the

## REPORT REPEATED

"The Evening Standard of March 3 repeats, however, the statement that I remain an avowed Communist. This statement is not true.

"Not only have I never been a member of the Communist Party but it is also public knowledge that I repudiated Communist policies in 1940.

"I did so on the specific issue of the Communists' refusal to support the war effort (following the Hitler-Stalin pact).

"My first repudiation of their so-called 'revolutionary defeatist' policy in regard to the war was made in a letter to the New Statesman and Nation on April 27, 1940.

**IRRESPONSIBLE**

"In it (the letter) I said that those controlling the Daily Worker are prepared, for the

## Not Communist Strachey Declares

Repudiated Red Policies In 1940, He Says, In Answer To Charges

LONDON (UP)—War Minister John Strachey, answering Conservative press attacks, said today it was public knowledge he had repudiated Communist policies in 1940.

Strachey in detailed statement denied as "not true" charges made by Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard that he had never disavowed Communist doctrine.

Strachey, former Minister of Food, was appointed War Minister in the new cabinet formed this week by Prime Minister Attlee.

**APPOINTMENT SCORED**

Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers criticized Strachey's appointment to the cabinet post on grounds his alleged Communist sympathies might open the way for the Russians to obtain additional atomic and defence secrets from Britain.

sake of what they consider to be the interest of the Soviet Union to give way to Hitler to any extent and that they are utterly irresponsible as to the consequences to the British people of such unlimited giving-way."

"I added that so long as that remained the case I could have nothing to do with them."

## Fishermen Fined

Three fishermen were each fined \$10, plus \$3 costs, when they appeared before Magistrate A. I. Thomas in provincial police court Friday and pleaded guilty to fishing without proper licenses.

"It has always been public knowledge that I supported the Communist doctrine in the years which preceded the last war," Strachey's statement said.

## "Several widely circulated books written by me set forth these views. Political critics naturally quoted from these textbooks on frequent occasions, and there is nothing new in such quotations."

## THE WEATHER

Weather forecast for Victoria: Cloudy today and Sunday with rain tonight; light winds, little change in temperature. Low tonight, 38; high Sunday, 48.

**WEATHER REPEATED**  
"The Evening Standard of March 3 repeats, however, the statement that I remain an avowed Communist. This statement is not true.

"Not only have I never been a member of the Communist Party but it is also public knowledge that I repudiated Communist policies in 1940.

"I did so on the specific issue of the Communists' refusal to support the war effort (following the Hitler-Stalin pact).

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**IRRESPONSIBLE**

"In it (the letter) I said that those controlling the Daily Worker are prepared, for the

## Wants Tofino As Highway Terminus

Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce wants Tofino to be made the terminus of the Trans-Canada Highway. In a letter read at Friday's meeting the Victoria chamber was asked for its support of the resolution.

Sayward chamber suggested that the present highway from Victoria to Sayward be fully completed before any attempts were made on new highway construction. It was reported the Sayward-Campbell River area had been without bus service since last Dec. 21.

Walter Miles, chamber president, said the section of the

Victoria Daily Times  
SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1956

highway in question was a private road and that the government, therefore, could do nothing to improve it.

**Spring's Coming**  
**Mallek's**  
Limited  
With Coats, Suits  
and Dresses.

**SAVE TIME**

**TRAVEL IN COMFORT**  
Three men in armchairs, one reading a book, one sleeping, one looking out a window.

## TRAVEL LECTURE

West Africa to the West Indies will be the subject of the weekly

illustrated lecture series by Edward Vidal, world traveler, Sunday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. mural room at 3, it was announced today by Bob Morrison, program director.

Editor of the international daily newspaper **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**, over station CBR—1130 kc.

The three: Theodore and Alex Hill, Burns Road, and Frank Hand, Colquitz. Charges were laid by Game Warden J. Jones last Sunday afternoon.

**Listen To**  
**ERWIN D. CANHAM**  
Editor of the international daily newspaper **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**, over station CBR—1130 kc.

**Sunday Afternoon**  
5 to 5:45 p.m.

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**REGINA** 7 hrs.

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4-Piece genuine walnut veneer bedroom suite, plate-glass mirror.  
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## Strength Through Co-operation

THESE ARE DAYS IN WHICH THE whole structure of Christianity is coming under attack from powerful world forces. The basic faith, the belief in religion, is not merely being questioned—throughout its 2,000-year history it has withstood doubts and questionings—but it is undergoing actual onslaughts delivered by materialistic, political forces that would overthrow it if they could.

In the course of the ages the mundane work of the church has varied from time to time. Against the continuing background of its concern for man's immortal destiny, Christianity has performed services of incalculable value in respect of humanity's earthly needs. The medical work that so often accompanies efforts in the foreign mission field, for instance, provides an example of this. The concrete results of war relief and refugee care are another. And we cannot forget that for a relatively long period of history the church was almost the sole repository of learning to be found in the world. Cultural accomplishment was held in trust until the awakening of the Renaissance, when mankind's efforts once more turned toward progress of the mind.

We have, too, the ethical concept which lies at the very heart of Christ's teachings—the principle of "love thy neighbor as thyself." This world has been given no loftier standard of human conduct, no more practical yet simple system of peaceful community living. With it marches that other great underlying principle—the firm belief that each human being is a separate, individual entity, created in the likeness of God and embodying in some measure, if he or she will develop them, the spiritual attributes deriving from such an association.

The fundamental conflict between Christianity and totalitarianism becomes immediately evident with the mere listing of such beliefs. You cannot flog an innocent man in a dungeon if you are

going to recognize the validity of the Golden Rule. You cannot ship men to the mines in cattle cars if you acknowledge each of them to hold within him a part of the Divine spark. You cannot treat whole populations like unthinking cogs in a state machine if you admit the fundamental right of each person to individuality and freedom.

That is where Christianity today can play its part—must play its part if it is not to founder. Narrow sectionalism must not stand in the way of the major fight; parochialism cannot be permitted to obscure the order of battle. Unity must be the watchword.

Frequent absence of that unity has been a source of concern to church leaders. Methodism and Presbyterianism solved the problem by amalgamating, to their mutual benefit. Discussion among other denominations in succeeding years has kept the topic alive but has not resulted in concrete action. In that regard, however, the action of several Vancouver and Victoria churches has given promise of co-operative effort in furthering the Christian cause. Congregations in the Fernwood district of this city, for instance, unite in services during the year. Baptists and United Church members have found no impediment to their common participation in church services and annual evangelistic rallies, employing speakers and accommodation of both sects. Emmanuel Baptist Church and Belmont Avenue United Church are currently the scene of such gatherings, giving every evidence that what can be done in one section of one community could be done in the wider national or international field.

The basic fact is that the common beliefs of the various denominations are much greater in importance than the minor divergences that separate them. Can the latter not, therefore, be submerged in the former, to the vast advantage of the churches and of mankind itself?

## This Cause Must Never Fail

IT HAS BEEN SAID TIMES WITHOUT number that of all the agencies devoted to the cause of suffering humanity none is more worthy of support than the Red Cross. This is a truism which bears repetition—especially at this juncture of world affairs when the national appeal is under way.

As is their custom, of course, Victorians are giving generously. But it should be said that contributions are not being received as quickly as anticipated or in as large amounts as the organization committee would like. This must not be interpreted as what is colloquially

known as a "beef." Far from it, canvassers, on the other hand, are encouraged by the type of pleasant response which reveals complete understanding of the magnificent role the Red Cross plays when the call comes for the prompt operation of its machinery.

It is because of this knowledge that we bespeak, particularly on behalf of those who are generously giving of their time in the collection of funds, a willingness on the part of the people of this community to reach the objective of the local campaign at the earliest possible moment.

## B.C. Is Moving Ahead On Alcoholism

THE WORDS OF REV. J. A. BUCKWALTER, an executive member of the American Temperance Society, to a Victoria audience, that "thousands of boys and girls are becoming habitual drinkers," should stimulate thought in any community. His following remark, that "our countries stand in danger of moral collapse in face of the rapidly increasing numbers of men and women who are becoming alcoholics," cannot be laughed off.

The problems of alcoholism are not only widely known. They are now being subject to cool-headed and rational study. The most hopeful approach to a solution, as the British Columbia Education Department's "Manual of Reference for Alcohol Education" puts it, "lies in a sound and scientific educational program which presents, through all available media, and in a factual, impersonal, and positive manner, the latest scientific findings concerning alcohol."

The erstwhile town drunk has ceased to be a figure of derision. He is a case for medical and psychological attention.

His treatment is important, but no more important than the teaching of the facts of alcoholism to the young people. Any system that might raise one alcoholic out of the gutter, only to make room for another to take his place, can have personal and limited value only.

For that reason the approach of the British Columbia government, through its special department, deserves particular consideration. The fundamental philosophy of the department sets forth the fact that the use of alcoholic beverages by society has existed for thousands of years. The abuse of the custom of drinking presents many undesirable

social, personal and economic problems, increased in our times by the stresses, strains and emotional tensions of modern living.

Any program of education, as the Manual states, must not convey the impression that drinking is a worthy pastime for young people. It must not undermine the influence of a good home in which alcohol is used in moderation. And it must not use exaggeration, overemphasis, exhortation or other similar approaches.

The program, in fact, should be a long term educational effort to bring to the young person a complete understanding of what alcohol does to the individual and how he or she should treat it in a way to avoid its dangers.

Many people today are potential alcoholics before they take a drink. If their personalities are such that use of alcohol cannot be kept within the bounds of moderation, they should not use it at all. Education should help the young to recognize in themselves their capacities in that respect.

The condition which Mr. Buckwalter has drawn to public attention here may not show immediate improvement. Perhaps more teen-agers will start drinking before the swing against liquor sets in through their own knowledge of its effects. As one student of the question has said: "Children are so foolish. They keep copying their elders."

But the British Columbia approach to the issue seems thoroughly sensible. It may anticipate no spectacular overnight cures. But it does promise results on the long haul. It is to be hoped parents will keep up with their children as the latter receive the information given to them in the course of their regular studies.

## Advocates Breaking Relations When Justice Is Made A Farce

By BRUCE BISSON From New York

THE CASE of Robert Vogeler, American businessman who "confessed" spying and sabotage against Hungary, should provide final, convincing instruction to free peoples on the nature of Communist "justice."

From evidence already in hand outside Hungary, there's little doubt his admissions of guilt were obtained through pressure and probably torture. His behavior seems to resemble the abject resignation of Cardinal Mindszenty, his celebrated predecessor in the Hungarian courtroom.

The whole free world must surely know that "trial" is no fitting word to describe these ridiculous parades of

cowed defendants through Communist courts. Their patently phony confessions, their mutterings of regret over wrongdoing, their almost eager pleas for punishment are all part of a standardized propaganda exhibition.

Any similarity between these proceedings and justice would be purely accidental. It's time, therefore, for free men to stop dignifying these shows as "trials" and to call them what they are.

When one of these contrived performances is playing in a Communist courtroom, our aim should be not to treat it in Communist terms as a judicial affair but to analyze and proclaim its propaganda purposes.

## Awaiting A Touch Of Green



Saanich Arm Beyond Brentwood

—Bill Halkett

## Britain Must Pay

By HENRY FAIRLIE From London

NO GOVERNMENT taking office today can be confident that it will be able, within the next five years, to fulfill all its promises to the electors. These promises were very much the same in the program of all the parties; full employment is the first objective; the social services will be maintained and, if possible, extended; the housing problem will be tackled; and adequate food will be ensured to all at prices they can afford.

But equally all the parties must be aware that none of these objects can be achieved unless Britain's economic position is considerably and immediately strengthened.

EVEN THOUGH we may not be able to end the dollar crisis by direct trade with the dollar countries—and it is doubtful whether anyone today seriously thinks we can—it is still important to remove those obstacles which, at the moment, tend to make our economy inefficient; dangerously inefficient.

Unless these obstacles are removed, it will be impossible for Britain to maintain her position in the world as a great trading power, and as a result she will be unable to support the high standard of living to which her people now think they are entitled. No playing with statistics can get over the fact that we have, in the last four and a half years, made insufficient progress towards solvency, that we are living far beyond our pockets, and that there is still no sign of that flexibility and drive in our economy without which solvency will prove unattainable.

IN THE FIRST place, the whole economy of the country is still distorted by inflation. The government must therefore ensure, first, that it cuts its expenditure to the minimum, but not, as Conservatives and Liberals have suggested, so that the money saved may be distributed to the spending public; for the second aim of the government must be to ensure that the purchasing power of the people is not allowed to increase unless production increases with it.

SECONDLY, there is no point in increasing production unless it is "marketable"—unless it can be sold abroad to the countries to which we want to sell; in the last four and a half years, in spite of all the government has done, there has been far too much wasted effort in the production of unnecessary luxury goods for export. The government must see to it that this effort is diverted to more profitable channels.

NO GOVERNMENT can complacently accept the present high food subsidies. It is a pity, really, that this should ever have become an election issue, because there is no reason why anyone should object to a reduction of the subsidies as long as those likely to suffer most—i.e. the old age pensioners and the people with large families—are given some compensation. If it is objected that others would suffer a little as well, it must be pointed out: first, that the present high standard of living ought to be reduced until the country can afford it; and secondly, that there is nothing to stop a man working harder to earn more.

THIS BRINGS US to another urgent need: the present P.A.Y.E. system, which makes overtime scarcely worthwhile, must be radically revised—as soon as possible. It may be objected that the economic policy outlined above is harsh. But now that electioneering has ended, it should be possible to say without any emotional objections being raised—that of course it is harsh. Our economy is hopelessly inefficient and wasteful.

Unless at least some of the things mentioned above are done, Britain will, in the next few years, cease to be a going concern. (Q.F.N.S. Copyright.)

## As Our Readers See It

### PEN PALS

Through the medium of your paper I would like to ask for pen pals for a nephew of mine in The Hague, Holland.

He is 19 years old and in college, and very interested in all kinds of sports. His name and address: Jaap Haarlem, 13 Liguster Street, The Hague, Holland.

(Mrs.) J. M. AKKERMAN.

592 Beach Drive.

### APPRECIATED

It is admirable that you should print such articles as "Lenten Guideposts" in your paper. But it is deplorable to note that some of your readers are not broad-minded enough to understand.

Surely it is obvious that there is unlimited power available to the inner man in the same way that electricity is available to all who seek.

If one man chooses to use the power for selfish ends instead of for the good of humanity, that is no reflection on God. It is merely evidence of the gift of free will.

(Mrs.) F. J. GRANT.

R.R. 2 Duncan, B.C.

### PROVINCIAL ECONOMICS

I note that British Columbia's revenues are expected to be \$13,000,000 higher than estimated for 1950-51. Sales tax returns yielded \$24,000 as against an expected \$12,000,000.

It was my understanding that the sales tax was imposed to help to pay for social services and education, etc. Yet, in balancing the budget, Mr. Anscomb has found it necessary to make his economics at the expense of homes for the aged, mothers' allowances, cancer control, T.B. control and mental hospitals, an aggregate saving of \$646,000. At the same time he allows \$1,100,000 for cost of living bonuses to civil servants. Unless the grants for homes for the aged and mothers' allowances are included, then, in my opinion, the civil servants' cost of living bonus should also be cut out.

I do not believe that the civil servants themselves would wish to accept it under such circumstances.

(Mrs.) DOROTHY SPURR.

Box 315, Chemainus.

### SOLARIUM PANTOMIME

May we, through the medium of your newspaper, take this opportunity of thanking the many kind friends of the Solarium Junior League who did so much to make the recent Christmas Pantomime, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," such a success. Our special thanks, of course, must go to our good friend Mr. Reginald Hincks, who wrote and directed the pantomime, to Mr. Warren Martin, the production manager, and to the large volunteer cast who gave so freely of their time and talent in the cause of the Solarium.

We regret that the profit from this project was not as high as in former years. In spite of the necessarily heavy expenses that go with an undertaking of this kind, we had hoped to show a higher financial return in line with our profits as realized in the past. We feel that the considerable drop in ticket sales was partly due to the large number of professional shows presented to the public immediately prior to the pantomime.

Here are the figures in brief: Receipts, \$3,923.53; expenses, \$3,405.62; net profit, \$517.91.

It is understood, of course, that the accounts of the Solarium Junior League's Pantomime Committee are always open to inspection.

EVELYN M. MILLER.

Convenor, Pantomime Committee, Solarium Junior League.

### SHOCK TREATMENT

A C.P. release of Feb. 2 refers to \$22,000 having been made available to the B.C. mental hospitals as a federal health grant; \$8,400 of this is to be used to purchase two electric shock instruments for the Crease Clinic of psychological medicine at Essondale.

It is probably too late to prevent public money being spent in this way, but could the authorities be persuaded to purchase one of these instruments and to use the amount saved for furthering other methods of treatment, a marked advance might be made in psychological medicine in this province.

There is much controversy in psychiatric circles as to the value of electric shock therapy. Slowly but surely other forms of therapy are gaining ground as the following quotation from a recent number of the British Medical Journal indicates: "Careful studies in America show that the best results come from clinics where patients are treated as people with anxieties and troubles and not as machines which need a jolt to get them going again."

Many cures are being effected in our mental hospitals and it is cheering to read in the above mentioned release that a portion of the grant will be used for equipping the occupational and recreational therapy departments.

MARIAN N. SHERMAN, M.D.  
2901 Seaview Rd.



By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst

REMINISCENCE Saturday again and your columnist has been ruminating over strange battles he encountered in two wars. What set me thinking along this line was the recent American and Canadian joint army-air force manoeuvres in the frozen wastes of Alaska and the Yukon. This story is about a unique and awful conflict under conditions exactly the reverse of those in the ice-bound north. That was the battle of Romani on the blazing Sinal Desert just east of the Suez Canal in August of 1916.

At that time the Suez Canal, Britain's lifeline to the Far East, was being guarded with utmost caution by Gen. Sir Archibald Murray, commander-in-chief for the Near East. East of the canal lay the Sinai Desert which formed a natural barrier against a Turkish advance across the peninsula. At least most military men thought the desert was impassable to an army.

However, Gen. Murray didn't subscribe to this belief. He established a defensive force among the dunes of the desert to the east of the canal. There the men lived under a sun which at noon time produced a soil temperature of 175 degrees.

Sure enough, one day a Turkish and Arab army, partly officered by Germans and Austrians, suddenly appeared from the east and flung itself—including a camel corps—against the British defences. This assault was accompanied by the unbelievable circumstances of a Turkish artillery bombardment. How the devils could heavy guns be brought across the desert?

### WHITE HEAT

The battle raged on into the heat of the day. Human flesh could stand only so much. After 20 hours the Turks gave up.

The British then set about to solve the mystery of that artillery. Here is what happened:

There grows on the Sinai peninsula a shrub which is tough and wiry. The Turks dug little parallel trenches just far enough apart so that the wheels of a gun carriage would fit into them. These trenches were filled with the spring-like shrubs which formed a perfect track along which the guns were.

It was one of the smartest bits of engineering in the war.



### DOUBLE REASON

Saturday Night  
The Motion Picture Theatre Association complains that radio bingo is keeping people away from the movies. Maybe it is, but so are the movies.

### VIGILANT CITIZEN

Toronto Star  
The people of all nations and civilization itself are imperiled by the destructiveness of the weapons devised by modern science. Every citizen of every land should look at that danger with clear eyes and try to determine what can be done to meet it and overcome it. He should demand the abolition of armaments, the renunciation of force, the creation of a world order equipped with an international police force, and universal good neighborliness.

The Greater Victoria Unemployed Action Association will be lobbying the Provincial Legislature on March 8, to press the government here to take action on these proposals; for, as we all know, the highest quota of unemployed is in B.C.

It is

The Greater Victoria Unemployed Action Association will be participating actively in this lobby and public demonstration. However, our organization alone can not put up 200 to 300 men for a couple of nights, so we are appealing through your paper to all citizens of Victoria to show their hospitality and respect to these men by aiding them in finding lodgings for them. Please phone E 8544 if you can assist us.









Proof Of Good Fishing At Inlet

Four Victoria sportsmen with 17 grilse and bluebacks they pulled in during jaunt to Saanich Arm this week. Fish were

taken in the waters of the Goldstream end. From left to right: Jim Reid, Bud Page, Dr. Jack Patterson, Charlie Thom.

## Tillicums On Spot As Oilmen In Lead

By BILL WALKER

At the Commercial Tenpin Association smoker last week Jack Bacon was telling "Cee" Fletcher what the Tillicums were going to do to Fletcher's in the Commercial Tenpin League playoff.

Possibly Mr. Bacon spoke out of turn. At any rate when he made those remarks the Tillicums were leading the league with Shell Oil second. Now the situation is slightly different.

Shell leads the loop by two games with Tillicums second and only two weeks remaining in the schedule.

The turnaround came when Slades knocked off the clubmen in three games this week while Shell took the measure of Dufey's Cafe by a like count.

But there's more to it than that.

For next Tuesday night at Gibson's these two teams clash in the second to last week of play and the result should just about decide the second-half title. Fletcher's won first-round honors.

The Mixed Tenpin League comes to a close next week with Ivings Garage still on top and Cameo Cafe and Island Radiators tied for second, one game off the pace. The league winner will enter the post-season playoff with Harknett Fuel and Imperials, champions of the first two rounds.

### SENIOR RACE TIED

In the Senior Tenpin League Strathcona Cafe and Watson's share the lead with Toggery Shop third a game behind Watson's won a pair from Bowdrome while Strathcona took two from Toggery. Stubb's stopped Smiling Ben's twice to hold fourth place.

Canada Packers retained their firm hold on first place in the Commercial Fivepin League with a four-point win over Stubby's. Red's Service moved into second place with Coca-Cola slipping to third and Cleveland Equipment holding fourth. Three weeks remain in the third-round schedule.

As the Ladies' Commercial Fivepin circuit nears the halfway mark of the final round, three teams are tied for first place. Boasting Identical 9 and 3 make are Victor's, Has Beens and Times Zeros. Williams Mead trundlers are setting the pace in the mixed fivepin loop.

Other league leaders at Gib-

## Harold Larwood Will Emigrate To Australia

BLACKPOOL, Lancashire, Eng. (CP) — Harold Larwood, "Nottingham Express," whose bean-ball bowling touched off the hottest controversy in Anglo-Australian cricket history, plans to emigrate to Australia.

He has sold his tobacco and candy shop here and will take his wife and five daughters to Sydney, sailing April 27.

Larwood likely will get a friendly welcome down under—but 17 years ago the fans there thought differently about him.

It was his high-speed bowling of "bumpers" — balls calculated to rise sharply off the pitch and drive the batsman away from the wicket—which largely enabled England to win the test matches of 1932-3—the last occasion she captured "The Ashes."

Larwood called his violent attack "leg theory." The Aussies called it "body-line bowling" and their sports writers condemned it roundly while their fans booted vociferously every time they saw Larwood.

## Cadets From Kingston Win First Events

Royal Military College cadets of Kingston, Ont., overwhelmed Canadian Services College in events on the first day's program of the two-day athletic meet between the two colleges Friday.

Competing in defence of the championship won last year in the first competition between the two officer-cadet institutions the Kingston athletes won six of seven swimming races at the Crystal Garden and also trimmed the Royal Roads basketball squad by 44 to 26.

The interschool meet concludes today with a rifle shoot at H.M.C.S. Naden and volleyball and boxing at Royal Roads.

### CANCEL GAMES

Saanich and Suburban Basketball League games scheduled to-night at the Saanichton Agricultural Hall have been canceled, the league secretary announced last night.

## LEAFS-WINGS ICE CLASH FEATURES

## Canadiens Suffer Blow With Goalie Durnan In Hospital

Both Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs will be at full strength tonight when the two top teams of the National Hockey League collide at Toronto. Coach Tommy Ivan of Detroit makes no secret of his desire to stay at the top of the league, which is where the Wings have been practically all season.

The Leafs, nine points behind Detroit in second place, haven't much hope of overtaking the leaders. But the Leafs edged Wings 3 to 2 in their last encounter at Toronto.

The league leaders looked impressive in practice yesterday with a big squad of 12 forwards,

five defencemen and two goalies. Ivan has a routine for practice dressing that impresses onlookers. His forward lines wear different sweater colors; one line yesterday was in maroon, another in green, a third in orange and a fourth in black.

Meantime, Montreal Canadiens entertain Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers play at Boston in tonight's other games. Sunday sees Leafs at New York and Hawks at Boston.

Canadiens, tied with the Rangers for third place, received a blow last night with the announcement that Bill Durnan

wouldn't be in his usual place in the nets against Chicago.

Durnan, five-time Vezina Trophy winner and the top goalie on a percentage basis this season, was cut over the eye Thursday night when he fell over the state of Chicago's Jimmy Conacher. He was advised to enter hospital for treatment and may miss two games.

The Habitants will try to obtain Gerry McNeil from their Cincinnati farm club in the American Hockey Association. Otherwise they'll draft Jacques Plante from the amateur Montreal Royals of the Quebec Senior Hockey League.

# Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1950

## APPOINT OFFICIALS FOR SILVER GLOVES TOURNAMENT

Complete list of officials for the British Columbia Silver Gloves boxing championships at the Armories tonight starting at 8 follows:

Judges—Bob Edwards, Nick Lister, Eric Pyrah, Dave Pye, Jerry Weicker, Jim Marshall.

Referees—Eddie Haddad, Bill Knowles.

Counting for knock-downs and timekeepers, George Schulz, Jim Allen.

Other officials—In charge of ring operations, Alan Duval; boxers' guide at ring side, George Gardner; on loan to Vancouver Island Association, Bob Duncan and M. Carter; judging of award winners, Jim Audain, Bob Edwards and Eric Pyrah.

## Thompson Star Of Shuttle Tourny

CALGARY (CP) — Daryl Thompson of Vancouver shapes up today as the star of the 1950 Canadian badminton championships with a chance of retaining his two titles and adding another to his list.

The 24-year-old net star last night stormed the semifinals at Calgary's Glencoe Club, winning three final berths for the second year in succession. He dropped only 20 points in six matches.

He made a strong bid for the vacant crown of last year's men's single title. Johnny Samis of Vancouver, who is out because of his health, Thompson took Toronto's Jack Muir, and will meet Al Williams of Calgary in the final in the final.

Henry and Claperton turned in a three-game upset over highly-rated Dick Birch and Bud Porter of Toronto.

Claperton, short, a bit heavy, and 36, hasn't competed in Dominion championship play for 10 years.

### STRAIGHT-SET TRIUMPH

Thompson's other triumph was in the handy straight-set victory he and fellow-Vancouverite Jean Bardsley took over Norm Mustard and Norah Maw, Vancouver, in the mixed doubles semis.

Thompson and Mrs. Bardsley meet Birch and Ev. Roberts of Toronto in the final.

Another defending champion, Marj Mapp of Toronto's Carlton Club, advanced to the women's singles final against Vancouver's Lois Reid. Miss Mapp disposed of clubmate Marj Shedd in a straight-game match, and Miss Reid upset Winnipeg's Kae Ottom in three games.

### Navy Athletes Share Trophy

Two outstanding athletes of the Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Navy, Petty Officers Norman K. Jones of Swift Current, Sask., and Eddie Haddad of Winnipeg, have been presented jointly with the Lieutenant-Commander Charles MacDonald Memorial Trophy, which is to go annually to "the individual contributing most, through his own efforts, to sports in the Pacific Command."

The presentation was made by Mrs. Charles MacDonald, wife of the late Lt.-Cmdr. MacDonald.

### Fodey May Miss Tonight's Game

Goalkeeper Jerry Fodey of the Cougars who suffered a deep cut above his right eye in last night's Coast Hockey League game against Tacoma Rockets at the Memorial Arena may miss tonight's game at Tacoma.

This fact was disclosed by business manager Fred Hutchison of the Cougars today who said Fodey had a badly ruptured blood vessel.

Fodey will make the trip with the team. However, Doug Jackson, the league's spare netminder, will be available if he is unable to play.

## Gasmen Drop Opener Of Island Senior B Series

Knott & Elford once again find themselves trailing in island senior B basketball playoffs.

Last night the powerful club which breezed through the local city league without the loss of a single game went down to a 51 to 41 defeat at the hands of Nanaimo White Owls in the first game of a total-point series for the island championship.

The second game of the championship round will be played at the High School gym Monday.

The up-island cagers playing before a packed house on their home court took the lead early and held it throughout the contest.

Norm Waugh and Dink Pearson took scoring honors with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Gordie Ellis and Bill Duncan took point-making honors for the Victorians, each with 11. High-scoring Elmer Matthews, Knott & Elford bucketman, was held to two points, while Larry Booth, another prolific shot-maker, failed to make a point.

Red McMillan of the gasmen suffered a sprained ankle during the second half of play and was forced to leave the game.

The game was cleanly contested with only 17 fouls being whistled against the two clubs.

Other island playoff games on Monday's hoop card at the High School gym find Arrow

## Rowe's Goal Big One For Rockets

### Tacoma Grabs Second Spot In Coast Hockey

Victoria Cougars failed to make Tacoma coach Muzz Patrick eat his words but they made him swallow hard a couple of times as his Rockets squeaked through to a 1 to 0 victory in their Coast League hockey clash at the Memorial Arena last night. It was the first league win for Tacoma on local ice this season.

Two points were important ones to the Rockets as they moved the club into second place, one point ahead of the Seattle Ironmen and further enhanced the team's chances for a playoff berth.

Cougars and Tacoma fight it out again tonight on the latter's pond. Victoria will invade Vancouver Tuesday night to pick up a postponed game and play at home again next Friday with Seattle providing the opposition.

At Vancouver the New Westminster Royals staged a great third-period comeback to tie Canucks 6 to 6. Royals were down 5 to 2 at one stage.

For the Cougars last night's defeat was their 13th straight and the second game in succession they have been shut out at home. Their losing streak tied the record set by Los Angeles earlier in the season.

Little Ronnie Rowe, Tacoma left winger, fired the only goal of the game at 3:20 of the second period. Taking a pass from defenceman Andy Lambrecht, following a faceoff to the left of the Victoria goal, Rowe snapped a high shot to the top corner that goalie Jerry Fodey never had a chance on. Mel Read also drew an assist.

### GOALIE PLAYS WELL

For Fodey the defeat was a heart-breaker. The Cougars' netminder came up with a brilliant exhibition—his best of the season in the opinion of many of the fans. He saved the Cougars time and again when the Tacoma forwards were on top of him with virtually an open goal. To make his performance more note-

worthy he suffered a gash above the eye late in the second period when high-sticked by Bill Ramsden. The cut required several stitches.

For 60 minutes the clubs put on an exhibition that drew rounds of applause from the fans. The Cougars displayed lots of hustle and with any breaks could have finished up with nothing worse than a tie. Victoria club passed up its best chance when Ramsden drew a five-minute penalty for his check on Fodey but were unable to take advantage of having the extra man.

Late in the third period coach Eddie Wares threw five forwards on the ice and in the dying seconds yanked Fodey in favor of an extra player on offense but the strategy failed to produce a goal.

### TACOMA 1, VICTORIA 0

First period—No scoring. Penalties: Johnston, 1:30; New Westminster, 11:35; Ramsden, 18:14. Second period—1. Tacoma, Rowe (Lambrecht, Read), 3:20. Penalty: Ramsden, 18:14. Third period—No scoring. Penalty: Goegan.

### NEW WESTMINSTER 6, VANCOUVER 6

First period—1. New Westminster, Schmitz (Mazzatorta), 1:30; Vancouver, Sherrill (Gruhn, Kuntz), 11:35. Second period—2. Vancouver, Schmitz (Schmidt), 18:14. Penalties: Paul, Andrew, Evans. Third period—4. Vancouver, Kuntz (Detelice, Sherrill), 18:54. 5. Vancouver, Kuntz (Sherrill), 19:58. 6. Vancouver, Kuntz (Sherrill), 19:58. 7. New Westminster, Evans (Gibson), 18:07. 8. New Westminster, Evans (Gibson), 18:07. 9. New Westminster, Evans (Gibson), 19:11. 10. New Westminster, Paul (Gibson), 19:37. 11. New Westminster, Paul (Gibson), 19:37. 12. New Westminster, Evans (Dufault, Paul), 19:45. Penalties: Evans (major), Kuntz, Lavelle, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct), Pratt (10-minute misconduct).

13. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

14. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

15. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

16. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

17. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

18. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

19. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

20. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

21. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

22. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

23. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

24. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

25. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

26. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

27. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

28. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

29. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

30. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

31. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

32. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

33. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

34. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

35. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

36. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

37. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).

38. Vancouver, Lavelle (major), Kuntz, Ulrey (10-minute misconduct).



**Box Demolished**

Wah Hing, a Chinese truck gardener who was found to be living in a box on North Dalry Road, and brought to court for it under a provincial health law, was ordered to pay \$7.50 interpreter's costs when he appeared before Magistrate Henry C. Hall in Saanich police court.

Hing was found guilty two weeks ago but was given time by the court to tear down his box in order to avoid heavy penalty.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Annual meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will be held on Monday, March 13, at 8 p.m., at the Christ Church Cathedral Hall, Vancouver Street. Guest speaker will be Dr. A. Tranor, specialist in arthritis. A film on arthritis will be shown. A cordial invitation is extended to anyone interested in this subject.

Appetizing home-cooked meals at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St.

**Alcoholics Anonymous.** Confidential assistance on drink problems, P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge, E 3413.

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street. Remarkable exhibit of amateur painters living in Western Ontario closing this week. Gallery hours: 11 to 5:30, and Saturday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. Opening painters living in western Ontario show of paintings by Mary Filer, abstract painter.

Classes now being resumed at The Barn School of Fine Arts. Adult painting class starts Thursday evening, March 9. Sculpture on Tuesday evenings. B 4984.

**Card Social** — Y.M.C.A. Mural Room, Tuesday, March 7, 8 p.m., auspices Y.M.C.A. Hostess Club. Admission 35c. Refreshments. \*\*\*

**Chiropodist**: D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. B 3732. \*\*\*

**Chiropodist**: W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., now located 107 Pemberton Building. B 3252. \*\*\*

**Chiropodist** — Donald Elder, D.C., X-ray. 612 View Street. G 9615. \*\*\*

Don't miss "The Marquise," Noel Coward's priceless comedy, at Victoria Little Theatre all this week.

**Estelle Kelley, Ph.Y.T. Est.** 35 years — E 9121. Colonic, electric massage.

"Immediate Future of Canada" will be the topic of the C.C.F. Discussion Group on Monday night at 8 p.m. at Wordsworth Hall, Pandora Avenue. Everyone welcome.

**Ladies' Auxiliary, Y.M.C.A.** — Rummage sale, March 8, at 9 a.m. at Y.M.C.A. \*\*\*

**New Location** — Tom Fisher, tailor and breeches-maker, alterations. Room 8, 1110 Government Street (above General Warehouse). E 4816. \*\*\*

**Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E.**, rummage sale, March 8, at 9 a.m. of Hearing Hall at 9 a.m.

**Newstead Hall**, 734 Fort Street, available for Saturday evenings under contract to responsible organization. E 7194; evenings, B 1702.

**Optometrist** — Howard L. McDermid. Complete optometric service. Appointment, E 7111. Hudson's Bay Co. Now moved to 2nd floor. \*\*\*

Pick an' Pack Groceries, 715 Pandora—Grapefruit, 4 for 25c; Tomato Juice, 2 for 25c; Tinned Apple Juice, 10c; Pork and Beans, 2 for 25c; New Pitted Dates, 1b. 29c; Sardines, 2 tins 19c; Malkin's Tea, 1b. 79c; Ice Soap Sale.

**HOLLYWOOD REVIEW**

**Starlet Describes How She Eats Flowers In Salads**

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A rose is a rose to Gertrude Stein. To starlet Pipe Laurie it's a tasty tidbit.

A swain would be "daffodil" to send a corsage to the 18-year-old actress. She'd be likely to eat it.

Piper's flower-eating habits were uncovered during a "Louisa" scene, in which Edmond

Gwen mixes a marigold salad. The rest of the cast was surprised to hear of such a dish.

"What's so amazing about that?" the starlet asked. "I've been eating flowers for years."

I didn't put much stock in the report until I met the girl at lunch. She assured me that any man, woman or child would relish certain flowers.

"They're delicious," she said. "Take gardenias, for example. They're my favorite. They have a nice, leafy taste; something like lettuce but much sweeter. I eat gardenias plain; most other flowers I eat in salads."

**LOTS OF VITAMINS**

"Are you 'cereus'?" I asked. "Certainly," she answered. "What's more, a doctor told me flowers have lots of vitamins."

I asked how she got started on her bloom-nibbling jag.

"It started when I was a kid in Detroit," she replied. "I loved lilacs. One day I wondered if they tasted as nice as they smelled. So I went over to the neighbor's yard and tasted some. They were delicious."

Soon her "tulips" were tasting all kinds of blossoms.

"I love red roses," she rhapsodized. "They have a very delicate flavor. Violets are nice, too."

Our luncheon turned out to be a "daisy." Robert Balzer, local gourmet, was there to mix up a marigold salad. It was he who suggested using the salad in the script.

He recited an old French salad saying, which I thought was a "dandelion":

"Be a miser with vinegar, a spendthrift with oil; judicious with pepper, a light hand with salt and a madcap with the mix."

So I tried the salad. It's a

"lily."

**Boxes Of Flowers**

In a letter from G. L. Edgerton, chairman of the Tourist Trade Group, directors of the Chamber of Commerce were told a survey is being conducted on the possibility of placing flower boxes on downtown buildings to brighten the appearance of the city during the tourist season.

**Dance**  
EVERY  
SATURDAY

50c Before 9 p.m.

**ROLLER BOWL**  
BALLROOM

**WHERE  
TO GO  
TONIGHT**

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

**ATLAS**—"Neptune's Daughter," starring Esther Williams and Red Skelton. 1.00, 4.01, 6.49, 9.42.

**CAPITOL**—"Whirlpool," starring Gene Tierney, Richard Conte. 1.00, 3.13, 5.17, 7.21, 9.25.

**DONIMON**—"Sampson and Delilah," starring Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature. Doors daily 12.45. Feature at 1.30, 4.13, 6.52, 9.36.

**FOX**—"The Fallen Idol," starring Bobby Henrey. 6.45, 9.00. Saturday 1 p.m.

**OAK BAY**—Walt Disney's "Ichabod and Mr. Toad," starring Bing Crosby. Doors 6.30.

**ODEON**—"Fighting Man of the Plains," starring Randolph Scott. 1.15, 3.18, 5.20, 7.24, 9.30.

**PLAZA**—"Mrs. Mike," starring Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes. 1.00, 3.50, 6.32, 9.24.

**ROYAL**—"Adam's Rib," starring Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. 1.11, 3.15, 5.19, 7.23, 9.30.

**Against Renaming Pat Bay Airport**

Transport Minister Lionel Chevrelvoi voiced his disapproval of the proposed change of name for the Patricia Bay Airport.

In a letter read at the directors' meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Friday, Mr. Chevrelvoi stated that the name Patricia Bay had been firmly established throughout the nation and to change the name to the Victoria International Airport, as was suggested, would cause much confusion.

The minister stated a change in name would also force changes in all air maps and would be expensive as well as troublesome.

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# on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

VIEW ROYAL'S bright new school will open Monday. It should be an event to cheer the hearts of all parents in that locality. They've wanted a school of its type ever since the community grew up. The building should be a source of pride.

But a lot of residents aren't happy. To reach classrooms, many of the youngsters will have to walk along or cross the heavy traffic stretch of the Island Highway around Four Mile Hill. All will have to use Helmcken Road.

The first lesson the students will have to learn is to keep alert in the heavy highway traffic.

On Helmcken Road, as on most of the highway, there are no sidewalks. But there is a railroad underpass set at an angle, which creates a blind spot for traffic. And there is a bridge over Deadman's River without walks for pedestrians.

School patrols, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, will be set up right away. In other parts of Greater Victoria the patrols have done good jobs. At View Royal they will give some protection close to the school itself. They can't fan out to look after all groups walking to and from home.

**AT THE BEST** of times it's hard to know what a bunch of school children will do as they saunter along. One will grab another's hat and dash out into the road. A game of tag will scatter them like a string of lighted fire-crackers. Even under supervision, they put grey hairs on the motorists' head. When normal safeguards are missing, the margin of safety for them is cut even finer.

Fortunately View Royal is highly safety-conscious. So-called "Death Alley" keeps the residents' minds on the hazards of the highway. They have asked for sidewalks and one has been put down on one of the most dangerous stretches. In other parts it will be impossible to keep the youngsters off the road because they have nowhere else to walk.

The provincial government knows this condition exists. But it faces a problem. If View Royal gets what it wants, it may set a precedent for miles of highway sidewalks all over British Columbia. In human terms, though, that argument does not stand up against the special plea from the school area. A child's life can't be valued in dollars and cents.

**WHATEVER ACTION** may be taken, staying alive on the highway will still be up to the children themselves and the motorists. The old "stop, look and listen" warning has to be driven home so it will never leave either.

They have to learn it like some of the R.C.A.F. boys learned the message an instructor gave them: "Look, bub, you can make only one mistake on this part of your training. After that, we wire our sympathies to your folks."

The illustration is harsh. So is the impact of a car front against a small body.

Drivers must remember that a foot pushed on the gas pedal can crush out a life as easily as a boot stamped on a caterpillar.

**THE LITTLE FELLOW** isn't Beethoven. He's a million axehandles away from Chopin. But he has to practice his piano half an hour every day, like it or not. He doesn't.

His parents demand that much practice. They tried psychology first: "Just practice when you feel like it." The idea was that he'd grow to like practicing. Instead, the dust gathered on the keys.

Then they tried stopping his allowance. It didn't work. An ingenious boy can find means of earning outside the home. The parents began to feel the brains behind a pan-handling ring. So now he just has to do his practice.

But how can adults win? His grandfather tried to teach him a revolutionary song. The little fellow responded with a loud, if tuneless "God Save the King."

**THAT'S FAIR** enough in Victoria. Victorians like "God Save the King." They like it so well that when a visiting artist appeared on a local stage some years ago and tried to play a selection that starts with the same chords as the National Anthem, the audience stood up. It kept standing as the artist struck the opening bars again. The artist was confused.

Maybe the little fellow knows the strength of the anthem. It's on the back page of his music-examination book—part of his regular practice. So the half hour is 25 minutes of "God Save the King" and five minutes of scales. Listening to scales is tiresome.

## Second Section

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1950

Local News  
Women's—Features



### Mount Newton Students Win Talent Quest

Students from Mount Newton High School, Helene Turner, left, and Mary Ann Vogee, were named winners of district talent quest sponsored by B.C. Teachers' Federation. They will proceed to Nanaimo later this month to compete

in Vancouver Island finals. Miss Turner, a vocalist, and Miss Vogee, pianist, were chosen from a group of 28 contestants from Mount Newton and North Saanich High Schools.

### Indian Souvenirs For Visiting Couple From The United States

Walter L. Walker, supreme counselor of the United Commercial Travelers of America, who is visiting Victoria, got a souvenir of Vancouver Island from an Indian chief today.

At a ceremony held at Thunderbird Park this afternoon, Mr. Walker received an Indian sweater from Chief Underwood of Kokslah. Mrs. Walker, who is accompanying her husband on a coast-to-coast tour of the United States and Canada, received a native basket.

Mr. Walker on his arrival here said the coal strike was definitely affecting business in the United States. Business conditions were about the same throughout the U.S., he added.

Mr. Walker expected prices to drop slightly during the year.

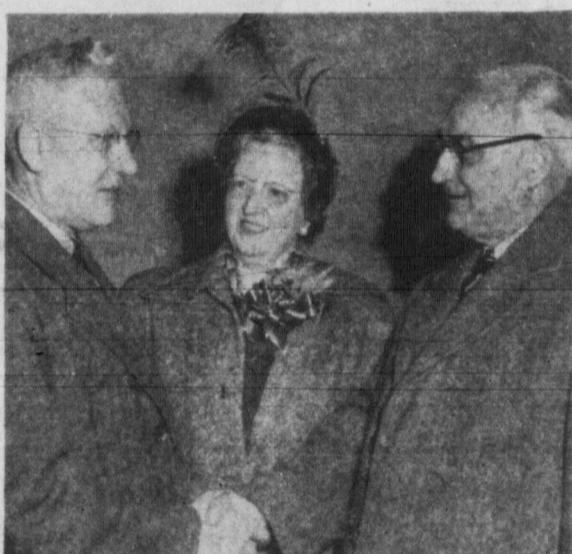
"There won't be any drastic price drop," he added, "but prices will level off a little more than they have in the past year."

Sales were keeping up but competition was keener, he said.

People were also more price-conscious than they had ever been before.

Despite the business setback due to the coal strike, Mr. Walker said U.S. businessmen were generally optimistic and did not seem to be too concerned about the future.

Mr. Walker will address members of the Victoria council 434 at a dinner at the Monterey at 6:30 tonight.



Victor Mawer, senior counselor of Victoria Council No. 434, United Commercial Travelers of America, greets Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Walker upon arrival in Victoria. Mr. Walker, supreme counsel of United Commercial Travelers, will be the guest at dinner at Monterey at 6:30 tonight.

### BRIGHT AND ENTERTAINING

### Versatility Displayed In High School Spring Concert

With all the freshness and vitality of the vernal season, the Victoria High School annual spring concert kept a large audience amused and entertained for nearly two and one-half hours Friday night in the high school auditorium.

The program was well arranged and versatile, covering a wide range of activity.

It was gratifying to note the amount of ensemble work included. Aside from the orchestra which shows steady progress, playing with crisp attack and good unanimity, there was a nice string ensemble, violin ensemble, beginners' violin group, soprano chorus and combinations of chorus with strings and chorus with dancers and soldiers.

The Berceuse from "Jocelyn" was nicely done. Marguerite Lloyd's solo voice in a Grefchauflon cradle song was well placed and fine as to quality without a trace of strain. We hope that she will never be tempted to force her lovely instrument.

### CLEVER TUMBLERS AND DANCERS

"Holiday in Havana" was a colorful number with clever tumbling by Nancy Anders and Jean Elliot and some effective dancing that just needed the sparkle of more smiling faces.

The dance drama, "Hi-Jinks at High School," was well done; entertaining and valuable to the dancers because it involved considerable miming. Excerpts from "Oklahoma" featured Margaret

McDonald and Keith Mitchell, and the spirited singing of the Girls' Chorus and Boys' Glee Club.

A sum of \$112,000 was paid out in January in insurance benefits by the National Employment Office here. C. A. Mudge, manager, reported.

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# City's Chinese Colony Fast Becoming Canadian Community

### Majority Taking Out Citizenship Papers Here

Victoria Chinese colony is losing no time in becoming a Canadian community.

Out of a total of 95 foreign-born persons who received Canadian citizen papers during 1949, half of them were of Chinese nationality, records at the courthouse reveal.

Courthouse officials believe the majority of the city's Chinese population will be Canadians by the end of next year. Citizen papers give them the power to vote and the same privileges and rights as Canadian-born people.

With regard to other applicants who receive certificates, they were all of European origin. Nearly every country in Europe was represented, including Russia. There were no Bulgarians or Albanians in the group.

Americans, French, Swedes and Swiss formed the bulk of those who received citizenship papers.



**EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO** to attend the North American Wildlife Conference, Dr. Harrison F. Lewis (left), chief of the Wildlife Division, Ottawa, visited Friday Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum. Dr. Lewis reported 76 bird sanctuaries had been established across Canada.

### Fined For Resisting Policeman

Robert M. Dovey, a Victoria youth, was found guilty and fined \$15 in city police court today for having resisted a police officer in the execution of his duty.

According to police Ketridge escorted Little Reiher home from a dance and then struck her and made off with her handbag.

The bag was later discovered by investigating police officers. Contents were scattered about the ground. There was no money in the purse.

### Curbs Lifted

Load and speed restrictions have been lifted from all Vancouver Island roads south of Nanaimo, the Department of Public Works reported today.

Restrictions also have been lifted from the Island Highway as far north as Courtenay and from the Canadian Highway as far west as Cameron Lake.

The restrictions were made by the department to save the roads from being broken up by traffic following heavy frost damage.

### Announcements

**Old Age Pensioners' Organization**, Branch 5, will hold their monthly meeting at Emmanuel Baptist Church schoolroom Wednesday, March 8, at 2 p.m., at which we invite all old age pensioners to hear an address by Mr. Bennetton, editor of the Pensioner.

**A St. Patrick's concert and entertainment**, under the auspices of the Irish Protestant Association, will be held in the Newstead Hall, 734 Port, Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. See Prof. Crockford, magician. Tickets 50c, at the Horseshoe News, Government Street, or Pollock's Florists, Douglas Street.

**Pioneer Canadian Dies In Victoria**

Three months after celebrating his diamond wedding anniversary David H. MacRitchie, 1225 Fairfield Road, died Friday afternoon after a short illness.

Mr. MacRitchie, who was 89 years of age, was born in Kent County, Ont., and came to Victoria in 1927 after having farmed at Lackadena, Sask. Prior to that he had lived in Rodney, Ont., for 25 years. There he had been in business and served for a time as reeve.

Mr. MacRitchie had been a member of Fairfield United Church.

He is survived by his widow, whom he married in Morpeth, Ont., on Dec. 10, 1889, and two sons, Carl and Don, all at the family residence.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Hayward's Funeral Parlors.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**

### TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

**K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd.** (THE OLD GOLD SHOP) Now Located at 1130 Douglas

**\$9,000**

for a **SINGLE PIANO!**



... and it's **FLETCHER'S** contribution.

### This Magnificent Steinway Concert Grand

... has been brought from the New York factory by Fletcher's. Completely rebuilt and reconditioned and with a retail value of \$9,000, it is maintained for the exclusive use of concert artists and musicians. Fletcher's contribution to the musical life of Victoria.

**Fletchers**  
Merchants of Music — 1130 Douglas

**NOW IS THE TIME!**  
Have your old floors refinished by experienced workmen.  
WORK MUST BE THE BEST  
6-2314  
C. H. Davies  
1130 DOUGLAS  
1324 DOUGLAS ST.  
E 7552  
V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

# Women

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1950

ELIZABETH FORBES  
Women's Editor

## Of Current Interest

A charming addition to the circle of Victoria's naval wives . . . a well-known visitor from Vancouver . . . another from Vancouver who, with her husband, plans to make this city her home . . . and a vivacious principal in next week's Gyro show . . . all make headlines on this page today.

Photo of Mrs. Miles by Irving Strickland; Mrs. Irwin by Leonard Holmes; Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Wallace by Bill Halkett.



IN MUSICAL COMEDY. Bernice Fawcett Irwin, portraying the role of Isabel in "The Pirates of Penzance," a Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society offering, sponsored by the Victoria Gyro Club at the Royal Theatre, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Proceeds will be given to the Queen Alexandra Solarium.



A NEW HOSTESS AT H.M.C. DOCKYARD. Mrs. George R. Miles came recently to Victoria with her husband, Commodore Miles, O.B.E., R.C.N., who took command at H.M.C.S. Naden on retirement of Commodore J. C. Edwards. The Miles are now living in the commodore's residence at H.M.C. Dockyard. Two daughters, Louise and Mary Jane, attending school in Rothesay, N.B., will join them here in June. Commodore Miles was formerly naval officer in charge of the Montreal area.



FROM VANCOUVER TO MAKE HER HOME. When her husband was transferred from the mainland to Victoria, Mrs. A. W. Wallace was rather pleased for she says she has always wanted to live in this city. The Wallaces have bought a home at the corner of Transit Road and Beach Drive and will be moving there before long. At present they are living on Cadboro Bay Road.



ATTRACTIVE WORLD TRAVELER. Mrs. Philip Bartlett, with her husband, spent several days here this week, guests at the Empress Hotel. Russian born, Mrs. Bartlett came to Canada at any early age. She has numerous friends here and in the near future she and her husband plan to make this city their home. At present both head successful business ventures in Vancouver. Formerly the widow of the late George Bury, son of Sir George and Lady Bury, Mrs. Bartlett has lived in a number of European cities and also in the United States.

## Langford Guild Plans Shamrock Tea

Plans for a Shamrock tea to be held March 15 were made by members of St. Matthew's Guild, Langford, at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Carnegie.

The affair will be held in the community hall, and will feature a home cooking stall, work-table and contests.

Literary "secretary" reported that members were reading *The Charchman*.

A reading from "In the Steps of the Master," was given by Mrs. L. Horner. Tea was served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be April 5 in the home of Mrs. Sim, Millstream Road.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Ex-Wrens' Association, Tuesday at 8, board room, Naval Veterans Legion Branch.

Business meeting, St. John's Evening Branch Women's Auxiliary, guild room, Tuesday.

Alumnae of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Tuesday at 8; colored films of Western United States will be shown.

Business meeting, St. Saviour's Women's Auxiliary Evening Branch, Tuesday at 8 in guild room. Women's Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Navy will meet Tuesday, 2:30, home of Mrs. D. M. Ellis, 2114 Central Avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 12, to elect two-year trustee, Tuesday at 8, Eagle Hall, View Street. Ladies' Auxiliary to Sooke Branch, Canadian Legion, meet in Legion Hall, Monday at 8. Mothers of Tillicum Guides and Brownies, Monday at 8, home of Mrs. S. Averill, 2932 Rockland Avenue.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter I.O.D.E., Tuesday at 8, home of Mrs. J. B. Speck, 629 Mount Joy Avenue. Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., home of regent, Mrs. D. Elford, 2710 Roseberry Avenue, Tuesday at 8. Prince Edward Branch, No. 91, Canadian Legion, Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 8, hall on Dunford Road.

## RED CROSS LODGE OPEN TO VISITORS

As part of the program for Red Cross month, the Red Cross Lodge at Veterans' Hospital will be open for inspection this Sunday from 2 until 5 and again from 7 until 9.

Miss V. A. Bladen, resident superintendent, will act as hostess and volunteer workers and members of the Red Cross Corps will be on hand to conduct visitors through the lodge.

Afternoon tea will be served.

## Brentwood Institute Gives Bridge Party And Guest Tea

Brentwood Women's Institute commenced the second half of its series of monthly card parties with a bridge party at which seven tables were in play. Refreshments were served, the tables decorated with bowls of sunflowers and greens.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. R. Anderson, Mrs. K. J. Combe, Miss R. Donald and Miss J. Anderson.

Last Tuesday, institute members held a guest tea in the hall in celebration of Adelaide Hoodless month.

The tea table was decorated in institute colors, green and gold, with vases of spring flowers. The old-time institute members, Mrs. A. R. Anderson and Mrs. S. P. Moody, presided at the urns.

Mrs. C. I. Douglas, literature convener, gave a reading on the foundations of institutes by Adelaide

## Has Double Job At Own Marriage

LEEDS, England (CP) — Sixty-two-year-old John Shaw, secretary of Leeds Musical Festival, will celebrate his birthday on Easter Saturday by conducting at his wedding the festival choir of 34.

His bride, 50-year-old Laura Stead, will play the organ and his 11-year-old granddaughter will be bridesmaid.

"I believe this will be the first wedding at which bride and bridegroom have taken part in the musical service," he said.



### Young Vancouverite Holidays In City

Miss Paula Pinder, descendant of a well-known pioneer Victoria family, is here from Vancouver visiting family friends, Senator and Mrs. G. H. Barnard, 1462 Rockland Avenue. The attractive dark-

haired visitor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Pinder of Vancouver and granddaughter of the late Hon. Mr. Justice P. AE. Irving of this city. Her mother was the former Miss Paula Irving.

## No-Host Luncheon Today For Bride-Elect Judy Wilks

Complimenting Miss Judy Shenstone Wilks, whose marriage to Mr. Ian Malcolm Sherwin will take place later this month, her co-workers in the Forest Branch, Parliament Buildings, entertained at a no-host

luncheon and kitchen shower today in Eaton's Dining Room. A gardenia corsage was presented to the bride-elect. Those attending were Misses Lorraine Mitchell, Mickie Mickleburgh, Irene Blackbourn, Eileen James and Lois Moir.

## Hostess To Younger Set

Miss Lois McGregor will entertain friends at an early evening party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McGregor, 1111 Glenora Place, prior to the formal dance tonight in the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, for visiting cadets

from Royal Military College, Kingston.

Among her guests will be Misses Mickie Mickleburgh, Sheila Murchie, Jean Cunningham, Helena Derman, Donna Munro, Cadets Richard Edwards, John Campbell, Tony Clarke and from Kingston, Cadet F. E. Ross.

## Kingston Cadets Honored

Group Capt. J. B. Millward, commandant of Combined Services College at Royal Roads, with other members of the staff and cadets, will be hosts tonight at a formal dance on the quarter-deck of the cadet block at the college to honor 33 visiting cadets from Royal Military College, Kingston.



### Birthday Party For Two-Year-Old

Master Kenneth Charles Buckley will be host to young friends today on the occasion of his second birthday. The party is being held at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. A. Stephen, 661 Head Street. A decorated birthday cake topped with two lighted candles will honor the handsome young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckley. Invited guests are Permelia Parham, Cherry Lundy, Gerry Hardy, Nancy Mendum, Joanne Mielen, Hazel Craig, Kenny Hardy, David Hopkins, Eric Mendum and Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrence.

### Aging Chorus Line London Stage Hit

LONDON (CP) — Five dancing mothers, every one a former pantomime principal girl or boy, have formed themselves into a flower girl dancing set.

Most of them are over 60 and one or two admit to being grandmothers.

They are delighting children and grown-ups alike in a lavish children's show, "Christmas Party," produced by Cecil Landau at the Cambridge Theatre.

Maudie Vera, Brixton-born, has two daughters and three grandchildren. She started her stage career at five and later toured the world in pantomime and musical comedy.

"It's 20 years since I danced professionally," Maudie said, "but I can still show the young stars a thing or two."

Millie Deane, who boasts of being the "oldest of the girls," has been 50 years on the stage and still does "the splits." Veteran variety-goers remember her as the female half of the comedy duo Fred Miller and Millie Deane.

Dark-haired, vivacious Mary Rigby doesn't even look middle-aged, but has a grown-up son playing in repertory. She has been on the stage since she was five years old.

Mary Minto in 29 years of stage work has one of her best parts in the First World War comedy, "The Better 'Ole." She started her career as a chorus girl.

"There's nothing like show

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### To Return From Mainland For Opening Of 'Pirates'

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks are in Vancouver this weekend to attend the Vancouver Symphony concert there Sunday afternoon. They will return to Victoria on Monday and will be present at the opening performance of "The Pirates of Penzance," at the Royal Theatre Monday evening. Monday evening His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will be accompanied by Wing-Cmdr. D. D. Campbell, as aide-de-camp, and Mrs. Banks will be accompanied by Miss Mary Campbell.

## Legislative Entertaining Highlights Social News

Luncheons, teas and after-five receptions fill the days during the next two weeks.

Heading the list is a luncheon party at which wives of private members of the Legislature will be hostesses in the Princess Charlotte Room at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, March 15.

Honor guests will be Mrs. Charles A. Banks, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia; Mrs. Byron Johnson, wife of the Premier; Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the Legislature; Mrs. Tilly Roiston, M.L.A. for Vancouver-Point Grey, and wives of the cabinet ministers.

Hon. Herbert Anscombe and Mrs. Anscombe have issued invitation for two early evening parties at "Hove Villa," their attractive Newport Avenue home.

The first will take place next Tuesday evening and the second a week later, on Tuesday March 14.

Mrs. E. T. Kenney, wife of the Minister of Lands and Forests, will be hostess at the tea hour next Thursday afternoon. She has chosen the spacious lounge at Oak Bay Beach Hotel for her party and honor guests will be wives of out-of-town members of the Legislature.

Mrs. Harry G. Bowman, wife of the new Minister of Agriculture, will be hostess at her first large party, at the tea hour, on March 14.

Mrs. A. C. Newman has returned to her home, 195 Sunny Lane, Victoria, after spending the winter in New Zealand and Australia.

Flying Officer and Mrs. Harry A. Dawson with their young son Bobby are in the city from Saskatoon to spend the week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dawson, 10 Douglas Street.

Moorecroft campers are being entertained by Miss Gertrude Moore at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bradwood, 902 Foul Bay Road next Friday evening. All Moorecrofters are invited. Camp movies are to be shown.

Forty-sixth annual meeting of the British Columbia Diocesan Board, Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England in Canada, will commence Monday evening at Christ Church Cathedral, with service of preparation conducted by Canon N. S. Noel. Delegates will gather from Comox, Duncan, Cobble Hill, Cowichan, Nainaimo, Saltair, Westholme, Chemainus, Ganges, Cowichan Lake, Alert Bay, the Saanich Peninsula and Greater Victoria.

Business sessions commence Tuesday morning at 9:30 and continue until Thursday morning. Mrs. R. O. Taylor, diocesan president, will preside.

Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Morrin Street, returned Wednesday after spending the past week in the south where she attended the California-Arizona-Nevada Conference of Musicians, held in Reno. She returned by way of San Francisco.

Mrs. Don Brown and Mrs. Harold Bulmer came from Vancouver to hear the former's husband, Mr. Don Brown, member for Vancouver-Burrard speak at the Legislature yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Bulmer are staying at Empress Hotel and will return to the mainland on Sunday.

Mrs. Lee D. Roche, with her small son John Stuart, has returned to her home in Chilliwack, following a two-week visit in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Davidson, Wavel Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson have also had their son, Mr. Donald G. Davidson of the R.C.M.P. at Lloydminster, Alta., visiting them recently.

## SANDS

### DAIRY TALES

**NORTHWESTERN CREAMERY**  
WANT TO WORRY?  
MILK IS PERFECTLY  
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From 18.95  
Mary Constance  
734 FORT

Tentative plans were also made for a spring tea on May 4.

**ST. MARY'S GUILD**

St. Mary's Men's Guild will meet Thursday at 8, in the Guild Hall. C. Bacon will speak on the "Harmony of the Bees."

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis of Kingston, Ont., are visitors in the city at present and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Business for keeping you young,"

said Kay Cooper, the fifth member of the troupe. "I've been on the stage ever since I could walk."

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### Convenor At Hospital Shower

Mrs. A. Masters has been named tea convener of the annual linens shower sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital in the Nurses' Home, on March 15 from 3 until 5. Mrs. G. L. Agnew is general convener and Mrs. J. Phethean, president of the auxiliary, will welcome guests. Donations of money and linens will be received.

## 46TH ANNUAL GATHERING

### Four-Day Diocesan Board Meeting Here Next Week

Forty-sixth annual meeting of the British Columbia Diocesan Board, Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England in Canada, will be taken on a tour of the cathedral and later will join in Lenten services.

Session will conclude Thursday morning, the dismissal service to be taken by Rev. F. Pike.

St. Mary's Women's Guild, on Tuesday at 2:30, church hall, Yale Street. Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E. Tuesday at 10:30 at headquarters.

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**Optometrist**

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Spring Round The Corner, Garden Tools Make News

By PENNY SAVER

"Spring has sprung, the flowers has ris, wonder where my dungarees is?" . . . That may have been the tune last year at this time, madam, but when you see the latest in ladies' gardening tools you'll be apt to appear in the smartest of slack suits!

The very first tools of their type since the war, and they're absolutely smashing! . . . Made of the finest steel you can buy for milady's handwork in the dirt . . . You'll find orange-handled rakes and hoes in natural wood as well as spades and forks are available. . . . Prices are fantastically reasonable too! The spades and forks are \$1.50 each, rakes \$1, and hoes, \$1.40.

Convenient size of these tools is the big attraction. An ordinary rake is 61 inches high. In fact it's usually the one we leave carelessly on the ground so that some unknowing soul walks into it. Then we've two things to pick up off the lawn—the friend with the black eye and the rake.

But the new rakes are only 48 inches high and are just the thing for "muckin' about" in the borders.

Don't let your husband lean over your shoulder, at this point, and whisper "Yah, but they're too frail for anyone else in the family to use." No sir! The master of your abode can pick up one of these tools any time and find that they'll take more than a twist of the wrist before folding up. By the way, the spades mentioned above are no more than five inches wide. You'll love them!

\* \* \* \* \*  
Extension ladders are a space-saver if I ever did see one! For \$6.95 you can pick up your neatly folded ladder in the basement, set it up on the desired spot and climb up eighteen feet! They range in height all the way up to 36 feet. Step ladders, too, are yours from two feet (that's the one you can use in the household or for trimming those extra tall bushes) clear up to 12 feet, at approximately 40 cents a foot.

\* \* \* \* \*  
Hold your breath, count

## Knitters! Look!



7265

Alice Brooks

Yes—this stunning lacy chair-set is actually knitted! It's all done on two needles in mercerized crochet and knitting cotton. Handwork that is different! You'll have fun knitting this set. Pattern 7265 has directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send 25c in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Victoria Daily Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Just off the press—our new Alice Brooks' Needlework catalogue! Send 25c in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

## Tailored Suits

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## Value And Variety



slowly to 265, and I'll be back Monday with more gardening news.

## A GOOD INVENTION FOR HUSBANDS

A French inventor has perfected a new cigarette box which is on the market this year. The box is so regulated that the top opens like the door of a vault in a bank. The time may be set and the box won't open until the indicated hour.

This new cigarette box is expected to be a boon to husbands with wives who smoke. The time mechanism may be set in the morning before leaving for the office. Then there are no worries of discovering that one is "out" when it comes time to read the evening paper.

A big sale is expected among tourists. The sales talk will include references to its contribution to more harmony in the homes!

## St. John Ambulance

Victoria Auxiliary, St. John Ambulance, court whist and social evening Thursday, St. John Hall, 715½ View Street. This will take the place of regular Thursdays meeting of St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday at 8.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Tuesday at 7.30. Short business session, first aid lecture at 8.

Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Tuesday at 8. Lectures on first aid will continue.

A. J. Dallaire Nursing Division No. 210, Friday at 8.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61, Monday at 6.30. Senior cadets, with Miss Burton instructing in home nursing. Intermediate, final lecture in knowledge and care of animals. Course in junior home nursing will commence March 13.

The film, "Human Development," will be shown for senior cadets on Monday at 7 at 715½ View Street.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148, Tuesday at 6.30. Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176, Friday at 3.45.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

## MACARONI AND VEGETABLE DINNER

One and one-half cups elbow macaroni, 2 tablespoons fat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup fine, dry breadcrumbs,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup fat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup flour,  $\frac{2}{3}$  cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon pepper, 2 eggs,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon mustard, 3 cups freshly-cooked or canned vegetables.

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender; drain. Melt the two tablespoons fat, add breadcrumbs and brown. Add cooked macaroni and mix well. Keep hot. Melt the  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup fat in top of a double boiler, blend in flour, gradually add milk, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Beat eggs, add vinegar and mustard. Add a little of the hot mixture, blending well and return to double boiler. Cook three minutes. Arrange vegetables around macaroni on a serving platter, pour sauce over macaroni. Yield: six servings.

## YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

It would seem that the moment Mother finds a breathing space in her day and sits down to phone one of her friends, her children converge on her as if drawn by magnets.

"Mother," in a loud whisper from Betsy, "Mary Jane wants me to come out and play. Do I have to wear my heavy coat?"

Mother nods vigorously, keeping one ear to the receiver and listening to her daughter with the other!

"Can I have a nickel from my next week's allowance. I need it."

"Please, please . . . I can't decide that it be?"

Then comes Junior, all out of breath. "Mom, where's my baseball?" I looked in the basement but it isn't there. Did you see it?"

"I saw it in the basement and can't you see I'm trying to talk over the phone?"

"But, Mom, I have to have it. The fellows are waiting. Where could it be?"

"Please, Meg, excuse me a second while I find Junior's baseball" . . .

Well, it's a universal problem as any mother knows, or anyone who tries to talk to a mother. As soon as her attention is diverted from her children, each one has an excuse for hauling it back to him or her.

One mother discovered that she was free to talk when she allowed the child to talk first. Another bought a play phone and suggested the child use it while she used hers. It worked fine as long as she talked for he repeated every word. When she listened, he said, "Talk, Mommy" but it gave her some relief from his constant demands. It was pleasanter to talk than to be unable to do so.

At last Mother is back at the phone and the doorkill rings!

Our leaflet No. 76, "Allowances for Children," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

In care of this newspaper.

Our new Anne Adams spring Pattern Book is ready: Send 25c more in coins now for your copy. Magic one-yard patterns, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 25c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

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Shows Mayor How It Works

Roy Wrigley, right, operator of the Wilson Safety Lane, shows Mayor Percy George how the front-wheel hydraulic lift enables him to check springs, kingpins, steering column, wiring and muffler for possible defects.

## Safety Lane Opened For Efficient Check On Cars

If your car has any defects that are known to you already, you had better hustle over to your garage mechanic and get them attended to right away.

And even if you happen to think your conveyance is in perfect shape, you might be in for a surprise.

Officially opened at Wilson Motors Ltd. Friday was the "Wilson Safety Lane." Inaugurated for the purpose of providing city drivers with a quick and efficient means of checking the conditions of those parts and functions of their cars for ensuring safety, the lane was officially opened when Mayor Percy E. George subjected his 1947 Dodge to the test.

### LASTEST EQUIPMENT

The lane is equipped with the latest in safety testing machinery, similar to tests which are compulsory for all motor vehicles in cities throughout the United States and other parts of Canada.

The mayor's vehicle was first subjected to a braking test. Roy Wrigley, operator of the lane, drove the car onto a metal runway and applied the brakes. A machine with panels for each of the four wheels showed the brake force in pounds.

Next was a machine which showed the alignment of each of the wheels in feet per mile. Following this examination, the front end of the vehicle was placed on a hydraulic lift and mechanics checked springs, kingpins, wheel balance, tires, muffler, steering mechanism, steering wheel slack and the wiring.

Last phase of the mechanical examination checked the headlights as to beam level, beam candiepower of the individual lamps, beam aim, focus, low intensity and the lens.

## City Engineer Explains How Rotary Plan Works

Guiding principles to motorists for the operation of the traffic roundabout, which will get its try-out Sunday midday at the Fountain intersection to help relieve congestion, were issued Friday afternoon by the city engineer's office.

Along with the notes went this caution:

"Remember that more traffic accidents occur because one driver does not know where another driver is going than from any other cause."

### BY SIGNALING CLEARLY

"Let us keep the record of this intersection, under traffic control, clean, by using care in our driving and by helping the other chaps by signaling clearly our projected movements."

A circular island has been marked out at the centre of the intersection where Douglas, Government, Hillside, and Gorge converge. Channelization islands split traffic at each of six entrances.

Cars will proceed around the central circular island, keeping the central island on the left side of the vehicle, until near the street into which they intend to leave the intersection.

As cars near the point of exit, they will move into the outer lane of the roundabout and turn right towards the exit road.

Traffic policemen will be on duty Sunday at the intersection and engineering department spotters will keep a close observation during the trial period, expected to last about two months. If successful permanent islands will be built.

"Traffic generally should move to the inner lane of the roundabout until it nears its point of exit," according to the engineer's department.

"Where the path of traffic entering the circle crosses the path of traffic leaving the circle, entering traffic should yield right of way to the exit traffic, thus assisting the clearance of the intersection at all times.

"Speed in the traffic circle should be reduced to 15-20 miles."

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Angl. Min. 1.15 1.17

Angl. Min. 1.15 1.17</p

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# TIMES WANT AD SECTION

16 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1950

## Victoria Daily Times

H. P. HODGES,  
Editor-in-Chief,  
R. G. THOMPSON,  
General Manager.

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., Victoria, B.C.

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In the event of a typographical error, advertising errors, properties, merchandise, etc., at less than the proper prices, the Victoria Daily Times will make full reparation to the advertising station, the correct prices but goods may not be sold at the price printed in error and the difference charged to this newspaper.

All births published in the Victoria Daily Times will be broadcast free of charge over Radio Station CKDA on the 10 p.m. Time news broadcast.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS

KELLINGTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kellington, 1377 Kellington Avenue, a daughter on March 2, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

MILLER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Miller (nee Barbara Ward) of Spring Hill, on March 1, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, March 3, 1950.

STEWART—To Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Stewart (nee Joyce Hately), of 511 Balfour Avenue, on March 1, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital, March 3, 1950.

SMITH—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on March 3, 1950, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of 38 Lewis Street.

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Smith of 128 Bushby Street, a daughter on March 4, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

EDWARD RICHARDS

At the residence, 1356 Holland Avenue, on March 1, 1950, Edward Richards, in his 36th year, beloved of Mrs. Margaret A. Richards, of 801 Balfour Street, and had been a resident of this city for 19 years.

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## YOUR GARDEN

(Continued)

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A Complete Tree Service  
SCIENTIFIC PRUNING AND SPRAYING  
DANGEROUS BRANCHES REMOVED CUT UP  
LAWNS DE-WEEDED

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Evening

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If you need a NEW LAWN MOWER we'll  
gladly sell one, but if there's any  
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FOR beautiful lawns and gardens, re-  
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Field grown hardy Island Rose Plants that  
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all summer, specially priced from

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Yes, plywood sheathing is miles ahead of  
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To cover a 1,000 sq. ft. with 1/2" inch  
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coarse seeds. Use it in cutting benches,  
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roofs applied by experienced workmen,  
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fort, winter and summer, when insulating  
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guaranteed.

Free Estimates

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INSULATION & ROOFING  
CO. LTD.

1003 VIEW STREET

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3500 gal. \$700. 4000 gal. \$800. 4500  
gal. \$900. 5000 gal. \$1000. 5500 gal.  
\$1100. 6000 gal. \$1200. 6500 gal.  
\$1300. 7000 gal. \$1400. 7500 gal.  
\$1500. 8000 gal. \$1600. 8500 gal.  
\$1700. 9000 gal. \$1800. 9500 gal.  
\$1900. 10000 gal. \$2000. 10500 gal.  
\$2100. 11000 gal. \$2200. 11500 gal.  
\$2300. 12000 gal. \$2400. 12500 gal.  
\$2500. 13000 gal. \$2600. 13500 gal.  
\$2700. 14000 gal. \$2800. 14500 gal.  
\$2900. 15000 gal. \$3000. 15500 gal.  
\$3100. 16000 gal. \$3200. 16500 gal.  
\$3300. 17000 gal. \$3400. 17500 gal.  
\$3500. 18000 gal. \$3600. 18500 gal.  
\$3700. 19000 gal. \$3800. 19500 gal.  
\$3900. 20000 gal. \$4000. 20500 gal.  
\$4100. 21000 gal. \$4200. 21500 gal.  
\$4300. 22000 gal. \$4400. 22500 gal.  
\$4500. 23000 gal. \$4600. 23500 gal.  
\$4700. 24000 gal. \$4800. 24500 gal.  
\$4900. 25000 gal. \$5000. 25500 gal.  
\$5100. 26000 gal. \$5200. 26500 gal.  
\$5300. 27000 gal. \$5400. 27500 gal.  
\$5500. 28000 gal. \$5600. 28500 gal.  
\$5700. 29000 gal. \$5800. 29500 gal.  
\$5900. 30000 gal. \$6000. 30500 gal.  
\$6100. 31000 gal. \$6200. 31500 gal.  
\$6300. 32000 gal. \$6400. 32500 gal.  
\$6500. 33000 gal. \$6600. 33500 gal.  
\$6700. 34000 gal. \$6800. 34500 gal.  
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## 64 AUTOS FOR SALE

## 64 AUTOS FOR SALE

(Continued)

MUST sell 1949 Silver Streak Pontiac sedan. Good heater, seat covers, heater, underfloor coat. Chromed rings on wheels and extras. Beautiful condition. Down payment. New license. \$1,150. G6792.

1954 Oldsmobile de luxe two-door sedan. One of the finest models in A1 condition, both mechanism and upholstery. Equipped with heater, spotlight and defroster fast. To view, call B5921. \$1,350.

1949 Chevrolet four-door Fleetline de luxe. All black, perfect condition, 7,000 miles. Will accept older car in good condition as trade. Can be seen at 840 Yates. Johnson Service Garage. Call day Saturday. \$1,350.

1957 Chrysler 80. Good mechanical shape, reasonable; 1950 Nicolsen, 3400, at Quadra. Alton 15B. \$35.

1930 De Soto; 1950 license, new rings, pins, Battery, valve grind. \$125. G6838. 3-54

1941 Plymouth sedan for sale by original owner. Three new heavy duty tires. Price, \$1,000. Phone B6426. 3-53

1936 Ford four-door sedan. New battery. South Wind heater dual horns, two lights, rear light, good rubber. Heater and defroster. New license. \$650. G6964. 3-53

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1950 plus 1939 Willys sedan for later model car. 3874 Cedar Hill Road. 3-53

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1940 Ford coupe. Perfect condition. Low mileage. Reduced for quick sale. 3400 Yates. Hitchcock, 2554 Cadboro Road. B4594. 3-53

\$75.00 or best offer takes older model car, in good running order. Phone G7573. 3-53

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FINAN. "N" automotive overhauls and accessories. All car repairs, overhauls and the purchase of used car accessories can be made under Gladwell Motors Budget Plan. No down payment—up to 15 months to pay. 904 Pandora E2211 to 15 months to pay.

PRINCESS AUTO SALES LIMITED

Largest Used Car Lot in Victoria. Two entrances—148 YATES and JOHNSON ST. entrance.

1949 CHEV. IMMEDIATE CONDITION \$650. DOWN PAYMENT \$500.

1946 DODGE SEDAN. \$500.

1942 CHEV. 4-DOOR. Lovely shape. DOWN \$600.

1943 OLDSMOBILE Hydra-Matic Sedan. \$600.

1941 FORD SEDAN. \$400.

1946 DODGE SEDAN. \$400.

1940 FORD COUPE. \$400.

1939 FORD COUPE. \$450.

1936 FORD SEDAN. \$195.

1938 FORD. Saturday Special. Full Price. \$475.

1939 MODEL A ROADSTER. 21 other cars to choose from. 1938 to 1950. NORMAN WAKE Prop. Phone G7421.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT GLADWELL'S Special!

1941 FORD TUDOR. Finished in black. Heater and slip covers. Good tires, excellent mechanical condition. Down Payment. \$388.

1940 FORD DELUXE TUDOR. Beautiful sea mist green. In excellent condition, having been carefully driven only 1,000 miles. Complete with heater and seat covers. \$728.

1946 FORD PARTIAC FORDOR. Two-tone grey and blue. Heater, radio and seat covers. Good tires, with white rims. Very clean and in excellent condition. Down Payment. \$648.

1947 MERCURY TUDOR. Gleaming maroon. Clock, heater and slip covers. Interior spotlessly clean. Down Payment. \$596.

1934 FORD COUPE. Clean and in very good condition. Down Payment. \$160.

40 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM AT OUR BIG LOT 800 PANDORA. 1½ Blocks Up From City Hall. B2111 or B6722 Evenings

Victoria Super Service MORRIS - M.G. - RILEY - NASH

1947 CHEVROLET ROYAL SEDAN. With over \$250 worth of accessories. This car is in beautiful condition. For only \$2200.

1949 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL SEDAN. \$700.

1942 DODGE SEDAN. \$900.

1936 NASH SIX SEDAN. \$700.

1936 FORD PLANE SEDAN. \$450.

1934 NASH LAFAYETTE COACH. \$350.

1928 ESSEX SEDAN. Good, reliable transportation. \$150.

1941 WILLYS PANEL VAN. \$595.

1940 BLANSHARD ST. Phone G4934. E1155.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING. Automobile purchases financed on monthly payment plan.

Conditional sales agreements discounted. Reasonable rates. Prompt service.

LANDLORD FINANCES LTD. 1125 Broad Street. Phone G6541.

COOPERATIVE FINANCIAL PLACEMENT. 1125 Broad Street. Phone G6541.

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD. 815 View Street. Phone G6541.

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MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD. 815

## 88 HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

## THE B.C. LAND &amp; INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED

OUR 25TH YEAR IN REAL ESTATE

## Haultain Area

A 4½-room semi-bungalow, 20' x 24'. Entrance hall, good living-room with fireplace, full large dining-room, good kitchen, upstairs: three bedrooms, two extra beds, bathroom, separate garage. \$1,400. Terms arranged. Separate garage. \$1,400. Full price. \$6750.

## Three-Bedrooms.

This property is not much over a year old. Living-room with fireplace, cabinet kitchen, utility room with tub, three bedrooms. No basement. Double garage. \$1,600. Full price. \$6800.

## Neat and Clean

A four-room bungalow, 20' x 24'. The miller and his excellent condition. House is neat. Living-room with large cabinet kitchen, separate dining-room, two extra beds, bathroom. Can be bought on terms. The full price is \$4250.

Please ask for Mr. Heine.

## Oak Bay

## Revenue Home

A five-room bungalow with full basement, well decorated and in fine condition, PLUS a three-room suite fully furnished, with private entrance and stairs to and from school. Lot 60 x 120. Taxes about \$45. A good investment in a progressive district. \$6950.

Terms: \$3,000 cash, \$45 per month.

## Gonzales

## Modern—Five Rooms

GARDENERS LANE, 20' x 24'. A good stucco bungalow of five rooms, comprising entrance hall to large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with tile floor, two bedrooms, bathroom, separate hall with two good bedrooms and four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Full basement with drive-in garage, electric hot-water heating, central heating. Lot 240 feet in lawn, garden, berries and 19 fruit trees. Very lovely home about four years old, and priced to sell. \$8500.

Terms: \$4,500 cash, \$45 per month. Please ask for Mr. W. O. Cameron.

## Income Possibilities

Oak Bay. Large semi-bungalow situated in a quiet shape. Two bathrooms. Six rooms including two and bath, two extra bedrooms and sewing room up plus a bathroom. Oil furnace, central heating, double garage. Make us an offer. Asking \$11,600. Please ask for Mr. C. R. V. Bagshaw.

922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4113 Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

## Open For Inspection!

A cute and cozy white stucco bungalow, 20' x 24'. David Eves will be open for public inspection on

Sunday, March 5th from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

1. High Gorge location.

2. Spacious entrance hall and through hall.

3. Attractive living-room with fireplace.

4. Large semi-circular nook off kitchen.

5. Well-planned cabinet kitchen plus utility room with laundry tubs.

6. Two very nice bedrooms with closets.

7. Hot-water heating.

8. Attached drive-in garage.

The price is right, the location is right. A home to suit the most discriminating buyer.

Near Beacon Hill Park and the Sea

A very attractive stucco bungalow, just seven years old. Entrance hall, good living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, two good bedrooms, two extra beds and separate toilet. Upstairs: two large bedrooms and kitchenette with stick. Full basement, central heating, and drive-in garage. High view. Taxes approximately \$80. Terms arranged. Asking \$8,750. Ask for Mr. Quincey: Eves, G 6394.

H. A. HUMBER, LTD. 1230 BROAD ST. G 2322

## City—Two Suites or Family Home

Walking distance to town and a real bargain for some lucky buyer. Main floor—Large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, two good bedrooms, two extra beds and separate toilet. Upstairs: Two large bedrooms and kitchenette with stick. Full basement, central heating, and drive-in garage. High view. Taxes approximately \$80. Terms arranged. Asking \$5,950. Exclusive Agents.

HEISTERMAN &amp; CO. Established 1884. 1131 BLANDSHARD ST. PHONE 8-4181 Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

Oak Bay Bungalow \$7,850. Modern stucco of five rooms, through entrance hall, large living-room with fireplace, full kitchen, two good bedrooms, electric stove and automatic hot-water heater. Full cement basement with piped furnace and central heating. Separate garage. \$1,200. Taxes and terms arranged. Asking \$7,850. Price \$5,900.

ALTON AND FLEMING 1008 BLANDSHARD ST. Phone G 5112

## 88 HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

## BOORMAN'S

Spacious Dream Home A new seven-room home featuring the best of materials. Full particulars are:

1. Only three steps to front door. Brick flower box at side of entrance and mahogany door.

2. Through hall of oak flooring.

3. L-shaped living-room, dining-room. LIVING-ROOM AREA, 12' x 16', 10' x 11', 8' x 11'. DINING-ROOM AREA, 10' x 10', with oak flooring.

4. Three good bedrooms with ample closet space. 11' x 10', 10' x 11', 8' x 11'.

5. Modern four-piece bathroom with built-in linoleum.

6. Gamble room which could be used as a den or an extra bedroom, 12' x 12', with light panel walls and beautiful inlaid linoleum.

7. The dream kitchen is beyond words and must be seen to be appreciated. The kitchen is the new Bendix Washing Machine and 1950 model full-size Westinghouse electric range.

8. Storage and furnace rooms with a forced hot-air heating system.

9. Breezeway to an attached garage, 20 x 12.

10. Additional features are: Radiant heat, automatic domestic hot-water heater.

Homes are \$1,200. Taxes about \$45. To be sold to a buyer in the progressive district. \$6,950.

Evenings phone Mr. Boorman, G 5036.

Boorman Investment CO LTD 628 VIEW ST. Phone E 2122, E 8847 Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

## BERNARD &amp; CO.

B 5316

## Exclusive Listing

Lovely location on Craigleath Road. NEARLY NEW stucco bungalow, three bedrooms, two large living-rooms, kitchen, dining-room, bathroom, separate garage. Full high cement floor, central heating, double doors, copper piping, etc. Asking \$10,500.

Price \$10,500.

## City—\$2000 Down

Balance on easy terms for this one-and-a-half-story bungalow consisting of living-room with fireplace, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, and Pembroke bathroom. FULL HIGH CEMENT FLOOR, central heating, double doors, copper piping, etc. Asking \$6,850.

Price \$6,850.

## \$1,500 Down

Balance on terms for this well-constructed stucco bungalow. Through hall, living-room, with fireplace, dining-room and kitchen. THREE BEDROOMS and bathroom upstairs. Two extra beds. Asking \$1,500.

Price \$1,500.

## \$10,000 Down

Balance on terms for this one-and-a-half-story bungalow consisting of living-room with fireplace, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, and Pembroke bathroom. FULL HIGH CEMENT FLOOR, central heating, double doors, copper piping, etc. Asking \$10,000.

Price \$10,000.

## BERNARD &amp; CO.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

629 FORT STREET — PHONE B 5316

Evenings—G 7338, G 8083, G 3000.

## High Quadra

SIX ROOMS, STUCCO, 1½ STORY,

splendid construction, oak floors,

Pembroke bathroom, good basement, hot-air furnace.

Kitchen, dining-room, two extra beds, bathroom, central heating, double doors, copper piping, etc. Asking \$10,500.

Price \$10,500.

## SIX ROOMS, STUCCO, 1½ STORY,

splendid construction, oak floors,

Pembroke bathroom, good basement,

hot-air furnace.

Kitchen, dining-room, two extra beds,

bathroom, central heating, double doors, copper piping, etc. Asking \$10,500.

Price \$10,500.

## SAANICH

ONE ACRE OF GARDEN, FIVE-

ROOM BUNGALOW, and a guest cottage,

12 miles from Victoria on the

East Road. Bungalow contains living-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, separate garage, guest cottage, two extra beds, bathroom, central heating, double doors, copper piping, etc. Asking \$9,000.

Price \$9,000.

## ROYAL OAK DISTRICT

Close to West Saanich Road,

attractive well-built four-room bungalow,

with utility room and separate garage.

Two extra beds, bathroom, central heating, double doors, copper piping, etc. Asking \$9,000.

Price \$9,000.

## LEACH and SPARKS

1119 BLANDSHARD STREET E 4117

## Oak Bay

## Near Shoal Bay

## Four-Bedroom House

This is a nice compact stucco semi-

bungalow. The ground floor contains

five rooms of five rooms.

The living-room is 18' x 15', and has best quality oak

flooring and a fireplace.

There are two, good bedrooms upstairs.

A full basement, hot-air furnace.

Double doors, central heating, double doors, copper piping, etc. Asking \$9,500.

Price \$9,500.

## \$2400

Owner transferred and must sell

this near-new stucco bungalow in

the city.

Four rooms with large windows

with good views.

The kitchen is spacious and well

equipped.

The dining-room is large and

bright.

The living-room is large and bright.

The bedrooms are large and bright.

The bathroom is large and bright.

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equipped.

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The bathroom is large and bright.

The kitchen is spacious and well

**Four Die in Crash**

MONTRÉAL (CP)—Four Montrealers—three men and a woman—were killed late Friday in a head-on collision between two automobiles on the Montreal-Quebec Highway. Dead: Michael M. Elwood, Joseph Dumais, Fernand Noel and Miss Madeleine Ross.

**TENDERS FOR COPPER PIPE AND FITTINGS**

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon, Monday, March 13th, 1950, for type "P" copper pipe in  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch,  $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch and  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch sizes also for valves, fittings, goods, quantities and particulars of which may be obtained from this office.

A tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender, made payable to the City of Victoria, and submitted in an envelope marked "Tender for Copper Pipe and Fittings".

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

O. F. SHARPE,  
City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall,  
Purchasing Dept.  
March 3, 1950.

**LAND REGISTRY ACT**

Section 161  
IN THE MATTER OF Lot "A" in Block 2 of Section 69, Victoria District, Com-  
munity Plan 2197.

PROOF having been filed in my office of a Certificate of Title No. 34640-1 to the above mentioned land in the name of Allan Hamilton Scott of Victoria, B.C., and bearing date the 20th day of January, 1949.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said Allan Hamilton Scott, a Provisional Title to the above mentioned land.

ANY PERSON having any information with regard to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED this 2nd day of March, 1950, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

A. HOWARD Deputy Registrar,  
Victoria Land Registration District.

**Position Vacant**

Applications are invited for the position of FIRE CHIEF, University Endowment Lands, Vancouver, B.C.

SALARY: \$385 per month.

QUALIFICATIONS: At least ten years' experience in fire department, organized fire department; under 45 years of age; physically fit; ability to supervise; tact and good judgment.

Applications should be made in writing to the Deputy Minister of Lands, Parliament Buildings, VICTORIA, B.C., NOT LATER THAN MARCH 31st, 1950.

**NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT**

R.S.C. 1927, Chapter 140

ACME SAWMILLS LTD. hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 5 of the said Act, given notice to the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa and in the Office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Victoria, B.C., Victoria, B.C., of the name and a description of the site and plan of sawmill and pilings proposed to be built and driven in the Bay of Fundy near British Columbia, upon lands lying below high water mark, described as follows:

Commencing at High Water Mark on Plumper Bay, Britannia Harbour, at the most westerly point of the T.S. Lumber Company's Lease (13152-12383) being Part of Section 24, Block 51, W. a distance of 234.87 feet, then N 65° 09' W a distance of 890.37 feet, then N 17° 45' E a distance of 108.23 feet, thence S 88° 25' E a distance of 100.00 feet to High Water Mark on the said Plumper Bay, thence continuing along high water mark to the point of commencement and containing 3.80 Acres more or less.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, Acme Sawmills Ltd. will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa for approval of the said site and plan.

Dated this 2nd day of March, A.D. 1950.

ACME SAWMILLS LTD.

**Queen Alexandra Solarium For Crippled Children**

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Queen Alexandra Solarium For Crippled Children will be held in the Princess Louise Room, Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C. on Monday the 13th day of March, 1950, at the hour of 7:30 p.m. of receiving the report of the Board of Directors for the past year and the Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Statement to be signed by the Society's Auditor; election of Directors; appointment of Auditor for the ensuing year; and for the transaction of other general business relating to the management of the affairs of the Society.

Dated at Victoria, B.C. the 1st day of March, 1950.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD  
OF DIRECTORS.

V. A. PETERS, Secretary.

**BRALORNE MINES LIMITED**

(Non-Personal Liability)

**DIVIDEND NO. 52**

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of 10 cents per share has been declared on the paid-up capital stock of the Company, payable on the 15th day of April, 1950, to shareholders of record as of March 24th, 1950.

By Order of the Board.

RONALD H. GRACE,  
Secretary-treasurer.  
Vancouver, B.C.  
March 2nd, 1950.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

**Tenders For Supplies**

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Monday, March 13th, 1950, for supplying the following to the City of Victoria for the remainder of the year 1950 and until new contracts are let in 1951.

Sand, Gravel, Rock and Gravel Fill  
Cement  
Milk  
Fish  
Coal  
etc.

Specifications and further particulars may be obtained from the Purchasing Department. A certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender is required to accompany each tender. Envelope containing tender to be marked "Tender for Annual Supplies".

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

O. F. SHARPE,  
City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall,  
Vancouver, B.C.  
March 2nd, 1950.

**LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS**

**Sympathy, Prayer United Find Wider, Happier Career For Man**

A clerk who never earned more than \$35 per week in sixteen years with his firm suddenly capitalizes on hidden abilities and soon is making \$10,000 a year. What happened? John Gossinger, retired president of the Kyn-Scheerer Corporation and author of the volume "You Are Born to Victory," shows how a person can find himself and master the secret of personal victory.

By JOHN GLOSSINGER

During my 38 years in business I have received many real thrills from my work in helping people to develop their own potentialities.

One outstanding fact impressed me above all others—that a great, if not the greatest, asset in a business organization is the hidden power inherent in the men and women who compose it. The big job in bringing out this hidden potential is to crack the shells—shells of fear, timidity, or inferiority.

I noticed a gold chain around his neck.

At the end of the chain was a cross.

"Frank," I said, suddenly struck with an idea. "Whenever I am in deep trouble or have a problem I cannot solve, I always go to a Higher Power for help. I have never failed to get help when I do this. Now I want to make you a proposition."

A faint sign of interest cracked Frank's expressionless face.

"Tonight before you go to bed I want you to pray for the answer to the problem we've been trying to work out. You and I will both pray to Almighty God for His help."

Frank's face lit up with real understanding. This was something in line with his strong religious training. The idea of taking his problems to God appealed to him. I had finally struck a responsive chord in this man—through his religion.

During the next few weeks I made it a point to watch Frank closely. There were signs of improvement. Little things. He was more friendly to his fellow-employees.

**THE SHELL CRACKS**

Then one day he came to work with a box in his hand. Self-consciously, he entered the main office of typists, clerks and secretaries, then took off the wrapping—around a box of candy.

Nervously he placed the box on a central table with an attempt at casualness. Hardly any of the employees had even noticed him.

"Here's some candy for anyone who wants it."

He said it so inaudibly that almost no one heard him. But one typist did.

"Why, Frank," she said. "This is for us? How nice!"

Heads popped up all over the room. They looked at Frank in amazement. Frank, his face a bright crimson, hastily retreated to his desk and buried himself with some papers to hide his embarrassment.

During the next few weeks Frank continued to expand his personality. He began to say "good mornings" and "good nights" to his fellow-workers. Again little things. But, like the box of candy, they all added up.

Then one day I called him in to tell him we were ready for the next step. "Frank, we are going to make a salesman out of you. You're going out on the road."

At this he grew very pale. "Oh, no. I could never do that. I can talk to you now—but not to strangers."

I stopped him short. "We've started something, Frank. You

**'Post-Election Budget' Complains C.C.F. M.L.A.**

Inconsistencies between the Coalition's campaign promises and Finance Minister Herbert Anscombe's budget were charged by Randolph Harding (C.C.F., Kaslo-Slocan) in the Legislature Friday afternoon.

SAYS PROMISES IGNORED

The Coalition had promised to stimulate expansion of the mining industry by construction of mining roads and to aid the mineral industry by expanding grubstaking. Mr. Harding said, but the \$40,000 grant for grubstaking prospectors had been eliminated and grouped with that in aid of mining roads and trails as \$240,000; yet the vote for roads and trails alone last year had been \$230,000.

A total of \$27,000 had been lopped off from the vote for adult education. "This is not economy, it is foolishness," he said.

The Coalition, he said, had promised to expand research for science and industry, but, now, the session following the election, the estimates showed a cut of \$200,000.

He compared a number of campaign promises with estimates in the budget.

The Coalition, he said, had promised to expand research for science and industry, but, now, the session following the election, the estimates showed a cut of \$200,000.

The vote for biological survey had been reduced as well as certain votes in the agricultural estimates. "This does not show economy, but lack of proper foresight," was Mr. Harding's opinion.

He was critical too of what he considered the government's failure to make provision for a recession and suggested the government look around for other sources of revenue in case a depression did set in.

**Expect Red China Man At U.N. Session**

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—Diplomatic sources said today they expect a representative of Communist China will show up Monday for the first time at a United Nations meeting. These sources said they do not know the identity of Red China's delegate, but they understand he will be present at a meeting in New York of the executive committee of the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

O. F. SHARPE,  
City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall,  
Vancouver, B.C.  
March 2nd, 1950.

can't turn back now. You have got to go on."

Then I called in one of my salesmen and explained to him that he was to take Frank with him on his next trip. Frank was to learn how to approach customers, how to talk and how to sell our products.

Their trip took them through New England, New York and Pennsylvania. Finally, there was just one city left—Wheeling, W. Va. According to my pre-arranged instructions, the salesman broke the news to Frank in Pittsburgh.

"Frank," he said, "you will have to cover Wheeling yourself. You know the routine well enough now. I've got to go back to New York today."

**HIS WORLD COLLAPSED**

Frank later confessed to me that when the salesman left him, his world suddenly collapsed around him. "There I was, four hundred miles from home, all alone," he said. "I was scared stiff. Then I remembered your suggestion that whenever there was a tough problem to solve, you consulted a Higher Power. I had done this before, and it had helped me. I did it then. The next morning I went on to Wheeling."

Frank's face lit up with real understanding. This was something in line with his strong religious training. The idea of taking his problems to God appealed to him. I had finally struck a responsive chord in this man—through his religion.

During the next few weeks I made it a point to watch Frank closely. There were signs of improvement. Little things. He was more friendly to his fellow-employees.

**THE SHELL CRACKS**

Then one day he came to work with a box in his hand. Self-consciously, he entered the main office of typists, clerks and secretaries, then took off the wrapping—around a box of candy.

Nervously he placed the box on a central table with an attempt at casualness. Hardly any of the employees had even noticed him.

"Here's some candy for anyone who wants it."

He said it so inaudibly that almost no one heard him. But one typist did.

"Why, Frank," she said. "This is for us? How nice!"

Heads popped up all over the room. They looked at Frank in amazement. Frank, his face a bright crimson, hastily retreated to his desk and buried himself with some papers to hide his embarrassment.

During the next few weeks Frank continued to expand his personality. He began to say "good mornings" and "good nights" to his fellow-workers. Again little things. But, like the box of candy, they all added up.

Then one day I called him in to tell him we were ready for the next step. "Frank, we are going to make a salesman out of you. You're going out on the road."

At this he grew very pale. "Oh, no. I could never do that. I can talk to you now—but not to strangers."

I stopped him short. "We've started something, Frank. You

**HORIZONTAL**

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4 One  
5 Assuaged  
6 Genus of mollusks  
7 Collection of  
8 Collection of  
9 Steamship (ab.)  
10 Conclusion  
11 Symbol for  
12 Exist  
13 Weep  
14 Weep  
15 Membranous pouch  
16 Accomplish  
17 Indian mulberry  
18 Half-eaten  
19 Exist  
20 Weep  
21 Compass point  
22 Fish sauce  
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34 Fish sauce  
35 Fish sauce  
36 Fish sauce  
37 Fish sauce  
38 Fish sauce  
39 Fish sauce  
40 Fish sauce  
41 Morning (ab.)  
42 Laughter sound  
43 Geeks made  
44 Geeks made  
45 Official acts  
46 Official acts  
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51 Diminutive of  
52 That thing

**ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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3 Poems  
4 Ocean-going  
5 King  
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## BOARDING HOUSE



## OUT OUR WAY



## NANCY



## AROUND HOME



## OZARK IKE



## MR AND MRS



## ORPHAN ANNIE



## CAPT. EASY



## BUGS BUNNY



## FRECKLES



## DICK TRACY



## VIC FLINT



## TERRY PIRATES



## ALLEY OOP



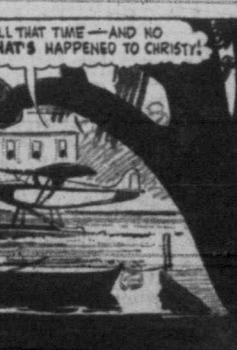
## BOOTS



## DOTTY DRIPPLE



## BUZ SAWYER



# It pays to shop at EATON'S

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• GOODS SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED

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### Cretonnes and Printed Linens At Pocket-Pleasing Prices!

#### IMPORTED ARTISTIC CRETONNES

For rooms of grace and elegance! Jubilee of lovely cretonnes . . . featuring a varied assortment of printed chintzes, pebble cloths, rayons, moleskins (cotton), in a host of floral and conventional designs, checks and all-over motifs . . . 48-inch width. Yard

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Natural and coloured grounds . . . floral mosaic and jacobean designs! Colours of wine, green, rust, blue and Chinese red. 48-inch width. Yard

**3.95**

#### FINE ENGLISH PRINTED LINENS

Splendid traditional designs . . . rich complementary colours. Charming floral bouquet effects, Persian and Chinese-type motifs. Grounds of green, blue, raisin and maroon. 48-inch width. Yard

**4.95 and 5.95**

EATON'S—DRAFERIES, SECOND FLOOR

## Hallet and Davis Fine Pianos



for the Modern Home

Test its tone for yourself Monday at EATON'S. Examine the beauty of its mahogany or walnut finish. Designed to suit the smaller modern home where luxury of appointments as well as charm of music is appreciated. Features the new "Alumaton" plate for richer tone and lighter weight.

Mahogany **670.00** Walnut **640.00**

EATON'S—PIANOS, BROAD STREET

## Versatile 42-Inch Washable Printed Tropica

An ever-popular spun rayon fabric at a remarkable saving! Fine selection of floral, stripe, coin dot and novelty patterns on grounds of mauve, aqua, red, navy, gold-colour, beige, medium blue, pale blue, grey, white and pale green. Not every colour available in every design.

Special, yard **85c**

#### 36-Inch Cotton Percale Prints

A smooth cotton print imported from the U.S. . . . looks crisp and fresh after numerous washings, and priced at a timely saving! Choose several designs for housecoats, aprons and dresses. Medium and large floral designs, stripes, polka dots and checks. Colours include pink, blue, green, red, mauve, navy or white. Special, yard **49c**

#### 36-Inch Imported Printed Seersucker

Novelty printed seersucker you'll make into kiddies' togs, housecoats and crisp summer dresses. Easy to wash and will give you seasons of wear! Choose from a variety of floral patterns . . . background colours of frosty white, pink, powder blue and yellow. Special, yard **73c**

36-Inch Printed Waffle Pique  
A fine quality imported pique . . . tubs easily and wears well! Very suitable for sun-frocks, beach wear and blouses. Comes in large bold novelties and florals. Colours include rose, red, green, brown, grey, navy and black. Special, yard **79c**

EATON'S—DRESS GOODS, MAIN FLOOR

## Men's Serviceable Eatonia Luggage

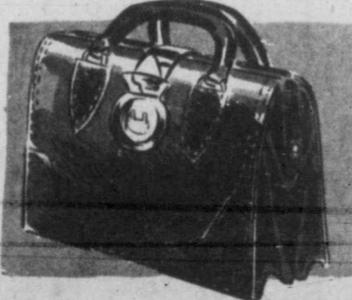


### Gladstone Bags

Selected grain cowhide in seal grain finish. Streamline design, reinforced corners of heavy top grain cowhide . . . Welted outseams, strong leather-bound steel frame, fitted with suit hanger, shirt fold and two utility pockets. Good quality lining. Extra heavy leather strap. Two clasps and matching centre lock. 24 inches in length.

EATON'S VALUE

**43.00**



### BRIEF CASES

Top grain cowhide brief cases. Approximately 17 inches in length. Well-lined, with extra pockets, and adjustable fastener. Strong post handle, extension bottom.

EATON'S VALUE **15.50**

EATON'S—LUGGAGE, VIEW STREET

STORE HOURS — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — PHONE E 4141

**The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"** **T. EATON CO.** BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED



The trend is a natural one! At EATON'S, the shirtwaist dress, the basic suit and short coat, dresses with their little jackets foretell a fashion future. Detail is specific, simplicity is basic! Foremost are the curved, drop shoulderlines, deeper armholes, a wide-top look above belted waistlines. Pleats come whirling to the fore! Skirts taper to shorter lengths. Throughout there's importance in fabrics, sheer or textured. And colour is everywhere! The key to Smart Simplicity . . . the new Spring collection of suits, coats and dresses at EATON'S.





## REEL DAYS AGAIN

The 1950 trout-fishing season began this week, and anglers' thoughts are hitting the trail to roaring rivers and placid lakes. Bill Halkett took this picture of well-known island fisherman, Roger Monteith, giving some hints to two keen youngsters, Monty Gill, 11, and Archie Hamilton, 15. Background picture of Kennedy River, V.I., is by the B.C. Travel Bureau, and the composite arrangement is by Marge Atkinson.



PORTSMOUTH HOUSE WHERE DICKENS WAS BORN

IN THIS OLD HOUSE in the Commercial Road, Portsmouth, the great English novelist, Charles Dickens, was born on Feb. 7, 1812. Portsmouth, situated on the coast of Hampshire, one of England's southern counties, is an important naval station, and suffered much damage from air raids. But this house, now a Dickens Museum, survived the bombing.

## THE BOOKSTAND

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

## Hydrogen Bomb To Have Its First Book

ARE YOU TIRED of traveling around as plain old Joe Smith?

Do you long to slip into dark glasses, a high-collared coat and roam the world as "the mysterious stranger?"

If such is your desire, here is Ludwig Bemelmans to the rescue. He is writing a book on the subject of *How to Travel Incognito*. He should know apparently, for he too must have tired of going around the world simply as Ludwig Bemelmans Esq.

He took the big tour incognito as a Bavarian prince. Nice work if you can get it.

WITH TIMELY TOPICS, a must in publishing circles, news from McClelland and Stewart Limited that the first book on the hydrogen bomb is promised for early publication, should come as no surprise to newspaper readers.

The title will be "The Hell Bomb" and according to advance publicity, the book will be a layman's account of the new bomb by William L. Laurence.

Laurence was recently awarded the Pulitzer Prize for reporting with his account of the atom-bombing of Nagasaki.

PUBLISHERS ARE in receipt of odd requests from time to time.

McClelland and Stewart Limited have been asked for a free copy of *St. Ignace*, by a student in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, who reports that "on account of his large family" and "because it is not available here," he would like same.

Seems he is making a study of the North American Indian and feels that Sherwood Fox's study is required reading—but for free.

PATRONS OF THE Victoria Public Library are winning the plaudits of the staff for their co-operation and understanding for the somewhat cramped quarters, and of necessity, curtailed service in the temporary quarters, in the Pantorium Building, Fort and Quadra Streets.

"We had to pack some books away and people are very nice when we explain the situation and the reason for not being able to provide the particular book they want," said one of the librarians.

Proof that the library is one of the most popular spots in

## Haig-Brown At His Best

"On the Highest Hill," by Roderick L. Haig-Brown. (Collins.)

THIS IS A DRAMATIC, suspenseful tale of a man who could come to terms with life, only when he was solitary on the high peaks and in the hidden valleys of the British Columbia coastal region.

After reading *Salt Water Summer*, a youthful story of fishing in B.C., Mr. Haig-Brown, who makes his home at Campbell River, has become one of our favorite authors. His love and knowledge of the coastal terrain are on every page. Through fresh, descriptive prose, he takes his chair-borne readers to exciting country and tells a moving story.

As a clumsy, overgrown schoolboy of 13, Colin Ensley wrote of the mountains around the logging village where he lived. The more he became conscious



R. L. HAIG-BROWN

of the insensate cruelty there is in life, the more obsessed did he become with the need for the quietude and tormented existence the mountains offered. There, even if death came, it was clean and had pattern to it . . . it was not just sadism.

He grew to young manhood during a depression and watched the labor-company strife in his own little town and saw his father, a skilled axeman, thrown out of work. Mildred Hanson, the young school teacher who had fallen in love with Colin, and he with her, urged him to leave Blenkinskton to see some thing of his own country.

He rode the rods with Curly, did summer work on prairie farms; was jailed and sickened by the beating a policeman gave Curly. What he saw only angered him, in the same way the senseless blows two boys used to rain on him, on the way home from school, when he was 13.

Only on his trapline and in his lone cabins in Amabilis Valley was he content. When he returns to it after the war, only to find a logging company ready to move into territory he considered his, the reader will follow Colin with sympathy and a sense of mounting adventure to his final refuge.

"It had all the earmarks of a preview," laughed one staff member. "Think a lot of people came here to see our new spot, instead of going to a show. They certainly seemed interested in the building."

The library circulated 2,300 books the day it opened in the temporary quarters and took in 3,500 books.

town was given the night of the re-opening.

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# 'Too Brainy' Said Father Of Stafford Cripps

By PETER ELIOT

## MUSIC AND DRAMA

## Theatre's Future Lies With Youth

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

THE PROBLEMS of keeping the art of the legitimate stage alive has been one of real concern since the early 1920's when the silent cinema had reached the peak of its popularity.

No one can deny that the cheapness and availability of the movies has set the living drama at a great disadvantage. Also it is easier for the mentally lazy or the unimaginative to find entertainment where they are confronted with sheer and deformed realism. And quite apart from these rather uncharitable comments, the movies—at their best—are a great art and worthy of close attention.

But they are also an entirely separate art from that of the stage. Both come under the general head of drama, but there the relationship might almost be said to end. The cinema is the art of the cameraman, the film editor, the director; in that order. Submit even the finest actor to poor camera technique and clumsy cutting and the result is bound to be detrimental to the actor. For the man or woman on the legitimate stage, their art is a very much more personal one.

## Deserves Success

CONSEQUENTLY, it is an art form which deserves to survive on its own and not be swallowed up by a newer and intrinsically different version. The problem of survival has been tackled from different angles. The most hopeful is the one that has as its aim, the creating of a future demand for living theatre: A demand which almost died out in a general way during the last half century.

Our young, coming generation is one answer. Introduce the children to the theatre and you are creating tomorrow's audience. That is one of the more important features of the school drama festival in this province and it has already proved its efficacy.

## Useful Festival

THE SCHOOLS of Greater Victoria, about to launch on their annual drama festival, have been preparing with the keenest enthusiasm for an event which has come to be regarded as one of the year's highlights. Among the senior schools there will be many students who have been participating since their primary days and have learned to appreciate some of the finer artistic and technical points. And there will be the first-timers, getting their initial exciting taste of the magic world of the theatre.

And most of them will carry their interest on into adult life, becoming supporters of the healthily growing amateur activity; and so, perhaps one day, of a Canadian national theatre.

In England, love of theatre is being inculcated into children in still another way. Educational authorities are supporting "Playtime," a venture of The Children's Theatre which is being carried right into the schools and actually occupying school hours.

## Children Like It

BEHIND THE idea is the intention to "give children an introduction to the living theatre, classical and modern plays, so that they may grow up with a knowledge of, and the beginnings of an understanding of, one of the greatest forms of human expression."

So far, the repertoire has included "Dickens' 'Great Expectations,'" Bridie's "Tobias and the Angel," and "Sie Stoops to Conquer." The appreciation of the children and their aptitude for criticism is delightfully expressed in letters received by the sponsors. Here are two samples, spelling and grammar intact. From an eight-year-old girl:

"I thank you for the play. It was very good and I like it. When Tobias was fighting the fish, I liked the dress very much and the colours were beautiful. When Sie was playing the organ, I liked it. If I was going to kill Tobias but the Angel come and save him from the devil. The seats comfortable and we could hear well. Your loving friend P.E. Love raised I liked him the best."

And here is a boy, aged 12, who heads his letter:

"Great Expectations—Criticism.

"I think Great Expectations was very good. One of two of the people I like best is Mr. Joe. Joe did a particularly part they were supposed to play. Mrs. Joe looked much younger than Joe and also her wrath was very far

WHEN SIR STAFFORD Cripps was 14 months old, his father wrote, "Baby does not sleep well, but his mother thinks he has too great a brain development." Some of his human, but not familiar, traits are portrayed by the American biographer, Eric Estorick in his *Stafford Cripps*, published by Helmann.

Sir Stafford founded the Ashfield Pottery for severely disabled ex-service men from a desire to "make a jam container more attractive for the breakfast table than the ordinary pot." He protested vehemently when the local council wanted to build four houses of brick in the beautiful Cotswold village of Fritton, and was granted the necessary permission to have built of stone. They cost just a bit more, but to use his own words, the "very-valuable eyecess."

In Vancouver, a somewhat similar experiment has been tried by U.B.C. Drama Department's Sidney Risk and has met with considerable success.

## Pirates At Work

ANYBODY WHO has wandered along Broad Street during the last week or two, between the hours of 7 and 10, or has found themselves inside that creative hive, The School of Theatrical Arts at that time, will certainly be among those present in the Royal Theatre during one of the three performances of "The Pirates of Penzance" this week.

Sounds from the room where the Gilbert and Sullivan Society have been practising enthusiastically, indicate the beautiful choruses will be well sung and that the show has lots of life.

We have seen plenty of hints also, that the scenery is up to the fine standard already set by the organization—as a matter of fact, we have an idea they have even outdone themselves this time.

We are very happy to know that the Victoria Symphony Society is bringing Kenneth Spencer to the city in April. He will appear on the 12th of that month as guest artists at the Prom Concert to be presented by the Victoria Symphony.

The outstanding young negro baritone appeared in concert here two seasons ago and impressed all who heard him with a remarkably musical voice and happy personality.

## Snowy Loved His Truck

"A Few Flowers For Shiner," by Richard Llewellyn (Michael Joseph Ltd.).

A SOLDIER and the affection he had for his truck hardly seems a narrative theme on the bare facts but with Mr. Llewellyn weaving the pattern, Snowy Weeks and his truck Rosie, become movingly believable.

Laid in Italy behind the lines during the Second World War, we meet Snowy leaving his unit for a couple of days leave. His plan was to visit the grave of his much-loved pal Shiner. Things hadn't been the same since his death.

Against his will he had to take a new mate, Bill Dodds. With them and through them, the reader may study every facet of human nature as the short journey progresses.

They picked up Max, the American soldier who was A.W.O.L., and who saw in the plight of the people by the roadside, a multiplication of his own loneliness and misery. They helped the embittered scholar and his little band. Countries had little use for professors unless they were chemists and physicists, in time of war . . . the group had been trampled by the Germans, their own patriots and the English, all in turn.

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They meet the black-marketeering deserter, Dincott and his band of soldiers of many nations.

Recruited originally to fight for democracy, they enforce their particular brand of fascism on the unhappy Italians.

The peculiarities and lack of ethics which we accept in individuals but which become "isms" with nations are superbly presented and bound together with the sentimental, but never sticky bond, between Snowy and his truck.

The first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches nearest to the gods who know how to be silent, even though he is in the right.—Cato.

THE DEPRIVATION OF CHRISTIANITY BY INDIFFERENCE IS A MORE INSIDIOUS AND LESS CURABLE EVIL THAN INFIDELITY ITSELF.—WHATELY.

WEDNESDAY

Depart ye, depart ye, go ye out from thence, touch no unclean thing, go ye out of the midst of her; be ye clean, that bear the vessels of the Lord.—Isaiah 52:11.

MONDAY

I will heal their backsides, I will love them freely; for mine anger is turned away from him. — Hosea 14:4.

THURSDAY

THINK NOT MY LOVE TO GOD IS OVER, AND MY ACCEPTANCE OF HIM IS OVER; FOR MY LOVE TO GOD IS EVERLASTING, AND MY ACCEPTANCE OF HIM IS EVERLASTING.—SONG OF SOLOMON 6:3.

See the Gospel Church secure, And founded on a Rock!

All her promises are sure;

Her bulwarks who can shock?

Count her every precious shrine;

Tell to after-ages tell,

Fortified by power divine,

The Church can never fail.

—CHARLES WESLEY.

SUNDAY

He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread; but he that followeth after vain persons shall have poverty enough.—Proverbs 28:19.

Joy to the toiler!—him that tills

The fields with plenty crowned;

Him with the woodman's axe

that thrills

The wilderness profound.

—BENJAMIN HATHAWAY.

when Spenser was in a bitter mood. These old style dedications were usually servile, and artificial, difficult for a modern reader to stomach. Dryden was in the habit of comparing his subjects of dedication to the deities!

There therefore grew up a class of authors who wrote only for the money involved in the dedications and one ingenious soul dedicated every copy to a different person, thus ensuring an early retirement. Such a business was made of inscriptions that a fixed price of from five to ten guineas appeared as standard rate. By the middle of the 18th century, it had risen to 20 guineas.

Wives Are Popular

THE VICTORIANS developed the practice of dedicating their books sincerely: William Morris dedicated his "Early Romances" to his friend, Dante Gabriel Rossetti. Keats addressed his poems to Leigh Hunt, Esq. It was W. E. Henley who dedicated his collected verse:

TO MY WIFE

Take, dear, my little sheaf of songs,  
For, old or new,  
All that is good in them belong  
Only to you;  
And, singing as when all was  
young,  
They will recall but  
Those others, lived left unsung—  
The best of all.

Glancing through my own library I have selected at random 20 books classed as serious studies. In 14 cases the authors have dedicated their works to their wives. "Without whose help such a study would have been impossible" appears nine times. Three wives receive credit for typing manuscripts. The remaining ones are a bit sloppy.

Some dedications are novel. H. G. Wells dedicated a book "To the Immortal Memory of Candide"; Jerome K. Jerome eulogized his pipe; and Somerset Maugham dedicated his Note-book to a deceased friend.

Her Wit Bit Deep

MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL, notorious for her biting wit greeted Lady M., "who," writes Rom Landau in his *Personalities*, "looked self-satisfied, superior, and very rich indeed in her magnificent chinchilla cape.

"Dear Lady M.," Mrs. Pat crooned in that deep voice, whose every whisper reverberated throughout the house, "how lovely to see you again. You are the only person I know who can make chinchilla look like rabbit!"

On another occasion, when the reative fame of two well-known hostesses was being discussed, and someone claimed that Lady A. was far better known than Lady B., Mrs. Pat only murmured: "Far worse known, my dear, far worse."

And when yet another hostess was under discussion—this time a rather elderly dowager famous for her magnificent Jade jewelry—someone referred to her as "The Queen of Jade." "The jaded queen, you mean, my dear," was Mrs. Pat's contribution.

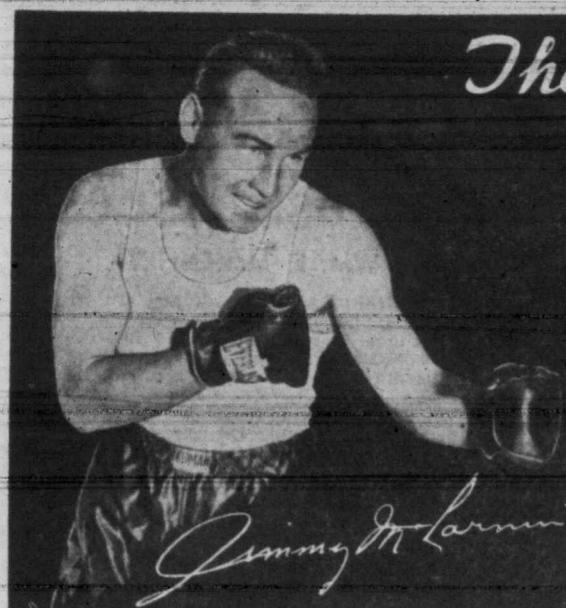
MONDAY

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# They called him "BABY FACE"

VANCOUVER NEWSBOY

Who Became TERROR of the RING



Jimmy McLarnin

## It Had To Be A Knockout

By HARRY YOUNG

Fourth Installment

WHEN WE left Jimmy McLarnin and his manager Pop Foster last Saturday, the little Irish-born, Vancouverite boxer had just about cleaned up all the boys of his weight in the Oakland, Cal., district.

McLarnin had fought 11 successive bouts and had won them all. This had given him quite a local reputation, but his name was slow in making the headlines. This was due to the fact that his manager Pop Foster had the British reluctance to pay out the hard-won dollars to the publicity wallahs.

However, no one could deny Jimmy his record of victories, and that was good enough in itself to encourage Pop to take his rising young boxer into new territory. The pair made further south to San Diego and Los Angeles.

In the latter city, McLarnin was offered a bout which Foster snapped up quickly. The opponent was to be Jackie Fields, a rising young pugilist from Chicago.

### Never Defeated

FIELDS was a Jewish-American born in Chicago who had made a spectacular start to his professional ring career. He was the same age as McLarnin (18), and like the Vancouver boy he had never suffered defeat.

Indeed Fields had made himself a bit of an idol in Los Angeles and Pop Foster realized that this bout was the biggest thing his young Irish protege had yet faced.

Pop was delighted with McLarnin's work-out. He was fighting at his correct poundage, and the lethal right hand which was later to do so much damage was already showing its murderous possibility.

Yes, Pop Foster was very happy—until the name of the referee was announced.

Pop, who made it his business to know everything that concerned the welfare of Jimmy McLarnin, suddenly discovered that the third man in the ring was a special friend of Gigg Rooney, the manager of Jackie Fields.

Rightly or wrongly, Pop's suspicions were aroused. He protested vehemently, but the promoters refused to budge.

The referee had been selected and they were unwilling to make a change. If it had not been for the penalty clause, which neither nor McLarnin could afford to lose, I believe Foster would not have allowed the fight to take place.

Pop became a very worried man.

### Dice Is Loaded'

THE DICE is loaded against us," he told McLarnin, and in his heart of hearts he knew that if the fight went the distance Fields would get the verdict.

Up to this stage McLarnin had been the scientific boxer. He had depended chiefly upon his ring-craft rather than his hitting power to carry him through. Now Pop Foster told him that if he wanted to win he would not only have to be a boxer, but also a fighter as well. "The only way to win this fight is by the knockout," he advised.

Well, that was all right with the confident young McLarnin.

Referee or no referee, he wasn't afraid.

"As I sat in the ring waiting for the clang of the bell, Pop Foster kept whispering in my ear 'Remember Jimmy, get in quick and give him everything you've got with that right,'" explained McLarnin.

### Cohens And Kellys

IN THE other corner sat the handsome dark-haired young Hebrew. There was almost a condescending sneer about the smile he tossed across the ring to his Irish rival.

Yes this was to be another battle of the Cohens and the Kellys, and may the best man win.

The bell clang, and the two youngsters sprang to their feet. In physique there was little between them, although McLarnin's baby face made him look much the younger.

The smile on the young Irishman's face dropped like a mask as he faced Fields. With fists flying, he tore into the attack.

### Not Expected

THIS WAS not what Fields had expected. He had prepared himself to meet cool scientific boxer, and here he was up against a human tornado.

A straight left jolted back Fields' chin. McLarnin loosed two rights to the body, and as the second slipped under Fields' guard, the Hebrew grunted with pain. But the Chicago boy was game. He shimmied out of range and then launched a counter-attack. McLarnin bobbed, swerved and evaded punishment without ever relaxing his own deadly assault.

The crowd rose to its feet, as the boys slugged at one another, and as they cheered each blow, McLarnin was waiting the opportunity to land his deadly right. He ducked a left lead by Fields, and up came the right to land with a sickly crunch—right on the point. It was a blow in a thousand and Fields shook to his heels. When the bell ended the first round Fields was reeling and out on his feet.

### Matched With Pancho

WHEN McLARNIN and his faithful Pop Foster eventually reached Chicago, they found that they were not exactly unknowns. The grape vine from sunny California had told the local promoters that the Irish-Canadian boy was a youngster of promise.

And they also knew that McLarnin had a knockout decision over the hitherto undefeated Jackie Fields, and Fields was a boy who had earlier taken Chicago by storm.

So it came about that McLarnin found himself pitted against no less a personage than the reigning World's Flyweight champion—Pancho Villa.

McLarnin was excited at the prospect of meeting the little Filipino, even if it was in a non-title bout, for Pancho in 1925 was still padding in the glory of his 1923 triumph against Jimmy Wilde. In this New York fight, the Filipino had toppled the famous little Welshman by the knockout route in seven rounds, thus putting the finish to Wilde's flyweight supremacy of 12 years standing.

As the bell went for the second round Fields came out very warily. McLarnin again darted in, and a flurry of blows were parried by Fields. It look as if Fields might ride it out, but McLarnin was undaunted. He kept firing in his lefts and rights, and once again the deadly right crashed through to Fields' jaw. This time the Chicagoan went

### Tragic Ending

THE BOUT between McLarnin and Pancho Villa was both electrifying and tragic for

McLarnin. In the 10 rounds, the little Irish-Canadian forced the fight, and had the Filipino looking groggy early on with a series of sharp lefts and rights. The champion was sluggish, and at the finish the referee had no hesitation about giving McLarnin the verdict.

The exhaustion had hardly died down, when news came to McLarnin that Pancho Villa was lying seriously ill in hospital. The punishment he had taken at the hands of McLarnin hastened a condition of blood poisoning which must for some time have been sapping the strength of the flyweight champion.

Within a week Pancho was dead, and McLarnin although completely blameless in the matter was deeply touched by the unhappy sequel to a fight which perhaps did more than any other to put him on the straight path to fame.

Preparations were made for a triumphal tour to the big city on the shore of Lake Michigan. Pop Foster decided that \$1,100 of their capital should be sunk into a big Buick car. It was not one of Foster's wiser deals as it turned out, for the car broke down on the way, at Joliet, and the triumphal entry into Chicago had to be postponed.

Rightly or wrongly, Pop's suspicions were aroused. He protested vehemently, but the promoters refused to budge.

The referee had been selected and they were unwilling to make a change. If it had not been for the penalty clause, which neither nor McLarnin could afford to lose, I believe Foster would not have allowed the fight to take place.

Pop became a very worried man.

### Dice Is Loaded'

THE DICE is loaded against us," he told McLarnin, and in his heart of hearts he knew that if the fight went the distance Fields would get the verdict.

Up to this stage McLarnin had been the scientific boxer. He had depended chiefly upon his ring-craft rather than his hitting power to carry him through. Now Pop Foster told him that if he wanted to win he would not only have to be a boxer, but also a fighter as well. "The only way to win this fight is by the knockout," he advised.

Well, that was all right with the confident young McLarnin.

### McLARNIN LANDS A 'CLASSIC' STRAIGHT LEFT

ON TONY'S CHIN—Although it is by his "terror" right-hand punch that ex-champion Jimmy McLarnin will chiefly be remembered, the Irish-Canadian was also a highly scientific boxer. This picture shows him landing a very correct straight left to the chin in one of his battles with Tony Canzoneri.



JACKIE FIELDS

suffered the first defeat of his career at the hands of Jimmy McLarnin, and there was no time wasted about it either. Jackie took the McLarnin sleeping draught in the second round.



ONE OF MOST skilful boxers to meet McLarnin was Sammy Mandell, who held lightweight crown in 1926. In three meetings, McLarnin won two decisions, while Mandell won the other.

## Bargains Don't Come My Way

By PAUL GALlico

I WOULD LIKE to know how it is with you and other people? Every time I buy something I think is good, or antique, or valuable, or original, or the McCoy, I get stuck. It ain't. Is this only my life's pattern to be the boob and the fall guy when it comes to buying something or does it happen to everyone and is that the way the world is organized?

Do you, too, meet the Little Man who gazes sadly at your purchase whatever it happens to be, walks around it, studies it morosely, finally shakes his head with a sigh and says, "Too bad. It's almost good. I saw a lovely one only the other day, a genuine one. This of course has been tampered with. How much did you pay for it? Tsk, tsk, tsk. Pity! Would have been worth it if it were real. Oh, it isn't all fake. It just isn't as good as it ought to be. If you went to sell it you'd get about a tenth of what you paid for it. Of course, the market on these things is very bad now anyway. Too bad you didn't wait to buy it. The prices are coming down."

want for that dirty old canvas over there, that no good painting in that bum frame?"

### Treasure In Disguise

THE PROPRIETOR says, "Six bucks." The guy pays the six bucks, goes home, washes the vanas, calis in the art appraisers, and Bingo, it turns out he's got a Tintoretto-Verrocchio-Murillo-Michelangelo-Van-Dyke, worth a hundred and eighty-four million dollars, which, even with what he pays out in Capital Gains Taxes, ain't bad.

But not Gallico. I pay the same six bucks, call in the Little Man who, as usual, says, "How much you pay for this? Six clams?" You got stuck. The old guy put one over on you. Wash the dingy paint job off this thing and you got about a dollar and a half's worth of wood and canvas."

You say, "Don't buy anything without the aid and advice of an expert?" Brothers and sisters, I've tried that too. But the Little Man shows up just the same. His line is now, "Who steered you into buying this rock for your Missus? Jones? Tsk, tsk, tsk. Pity. Good man, Jones, but not on diamonds. He's an emerald man. Smith's the one you should have had on diamonds. He never would have let you get stuck with this one. Oh, it's all right, if you don't get too close to it. Nobody but an expert would notice that flaw at the bottom and the yellow tinge. You could probably sell it for half what you paid for it, but I wouldn't try it now because the bottom has just fallen out of the market. If you'd have waited another week I could have got you one twice as much for a quarter of the money."

### Always Wrong

BUY HIGH and Sell Low Gallico, they call me. But I can't be the only one. I can't be supporting all the wise guys. There must be others who get caught up in the same rhythm and can't get out.

Sometimes it's only a matter of days or inches by which I miss it. Last autumn in Paris, for instance, I bought a new Citroen car for \$1450. Three days after I paid for it—count 'em, three—devaluation set in and the same buggy thereafter retailed at \$1100. And even so, the Little Man comes around and looks at the one I have and says, "Oh, that one. Pity someone didn't tip you off. You should have got the other one."

The Little Man of course is always different, always someone else, but he always turns up with that sad and recognizing shake of the head and the bad news.

You'd think by now when I saw anything that was marked "Genuine," or "Bargain," or "Opportunity of a Lifetime," I would get wise, put on my track shoes and start running, but I don't. I still buy, figuring that just once, sometime, somewhere, I will acquire something that will be worth it for more than I paid for it, at least as much.

You know you are always reading about the guy who goes into the grubby little Old Curiosity Shop and says to the proprietor, "How much do you

think you'd be able to sell it if you wanted to?"

Of course I paid full price for it. I pay full price for everything. And the Little Men keep telling me that never, never, never have I got what I paid for. I get so mad I could bust when I think about it. Tell me I'm not the only one ...

### JUDGE, NOT COOK

Brillat-Savarin, bearer of the greatest name in the history of the literature of cookery and author of the classic on gastronomy, "Physiology of Taste," was not a cook, but a French judge.

### MOONS ON MARS

Mars has two moons, Deimos and Phobos. The latter is so near to the planet that it revolves completely around it in 7 hours, 39 minutes. This is less than one-third the time of the planet's rotation on its axis; consequently Phobos rises in the west and sets in the east.

### HARMLESS TO ITSELF

The belief that scorpions commit suicide by stinging themselves to death when tortured has no scientific foundation. The poison of the scorpion has no effect on the individual itself or on others of the same species.

### CONFUCIUS THE EDITOR

Confucius did not found Confucianism, but transmitted the teachings of antiquity and edited some of the Chinese classics, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## Television Has Changed Home Life In United States

By NORA BELOFF

AN INVITATION to a recent Washington party asked parents to bring along their children. Some 35 youngsters turned up. It was a very noisy party, but the noise was all adult. The children, whose ages ranged from three to 13, were upstairs sitting on the floor in breathless silence—watching television.

A little four-year-old girl in a white organdy frock looked on adoringly as her favorite cowboy, Hop-Along Cassidy, pranced before the screen.

The historic discovery of a safe method of keeping children quiet and out of mischief, together with technical progress on cheaper methods of production are probably the two principal factors in the lightning development of television in America. In 1949 it swirled from a luxury commodity for the rich to a nation-wide people's institution. The heavy four-syllabled word was jettisoned along the way: television for the well-to-do became plain "video" for the masses.

### Turn It Off, Hint

THE PROGRESS throughout the year has been clearly apparent; television aerials poked out of little slum houses and tenement flats, newspapers took to publishing as much about television as radio, restaurants and bars offered television to their customers, hosts hushed talkative guests before the screen and the most successful parties in America became those with least conversation.

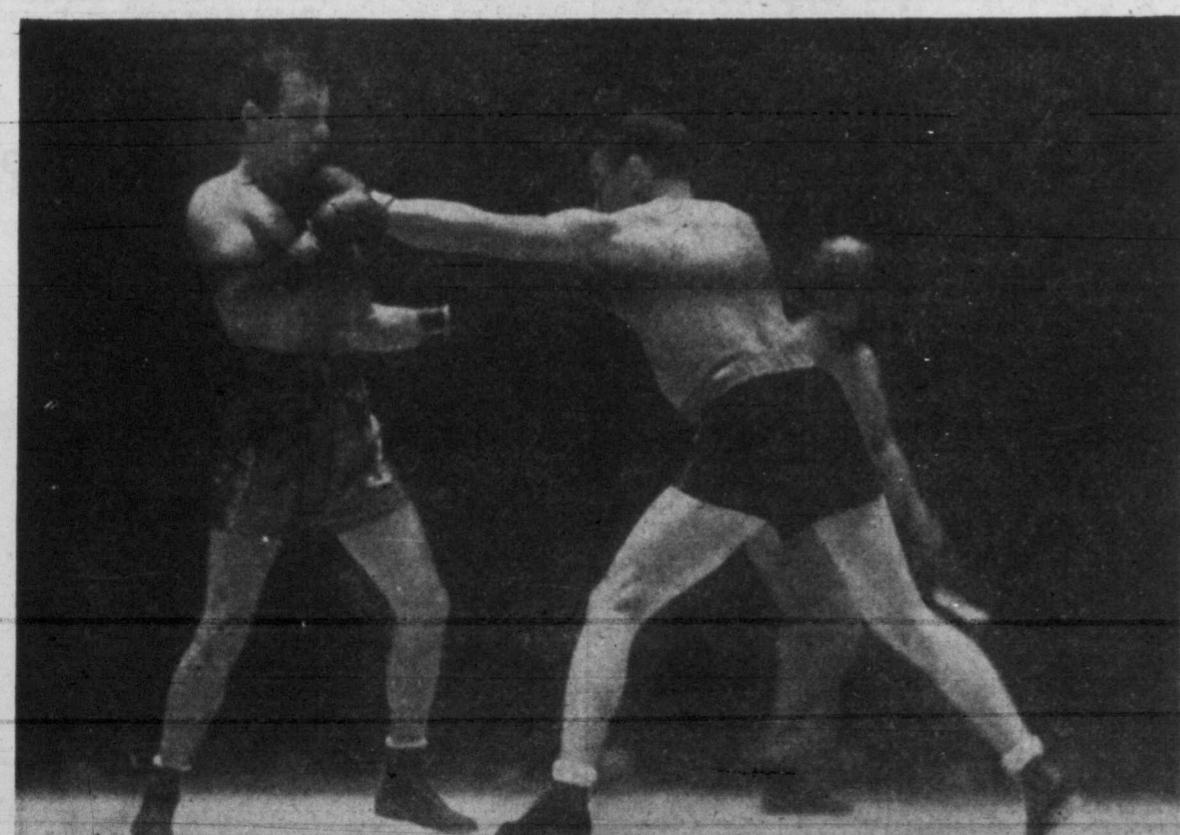
Occultists worked overtime prescribing "Nine ways of avoiding television eye strain." The tenth way, snapped The New Yorker, is to turn the thing off and read a good book.

But it was only at the turn of the year that the amazing growth, of which everyone had been vaguely aware, was expressed in statistical form. Here are some of the facts which the industry has released: the number of sets installed in American homes has risen from one million to three point seven million; the number of cities with their own transmission sets has doubled; 14 in every 100 American families own sets in New York and Philadelphia, the proportion is almost one quarter. Last October the World Series—grand finale of the baseball season—was estimated to have been seen by the phenomenal figure of 20,000,000 people.

### Did Big Business

THERE IS so far no indication that television is ousting radio. Last year there were still more new radio sets and transmission stations installed than new television sets and stations. It was a bumper year for both and the two together did a \$3,000,000 business.

Until the advertisers adjust themselves to the new phenomenon, radio broadcasting will remain the more lucrative business. In 1949, according to the official figures, radio stations sold \$400,000,000 worth of time to commercial firms, whereas





MILTON FINDS A CLINGER

THE MOUSTACHE is worn by Milton Berle in Warner Bros. production "Always Leave Them Laughing," and Virginia Mayo appears to think it suits his style. Or does it?

## Sports College

## Improve Your Hockey

Conducted By Ace Percival



FITNESS PEAK COACH'S GOAL

When you talk about Sports College, you immediately think of Lloyd Percival, head coach and driving force behind this great organization.

While Lloyd, or "Ace" as he is familiarly called, is best known for his prowess as a coach and producer of top athletes, he also was one of Canada's top-flight amateur athletes.

Lloyd's great ambition is to see Canada the number one nation in fitness and sports efficiency.

The weekly Sports College column starting today in The Victoria Daily Times will be an important cog in the wheel of Percival's success.

## WRITE LETTER; BE A MEMBER

How do you join Sports College? Just write a letter requesting tips on various sports.

Address Ace (Head Coach) Percival, care of The Victoria Daily Times, Victoria.

You will be welcomed as a member. Booklets and pamphlets will follow on your favorite sport.

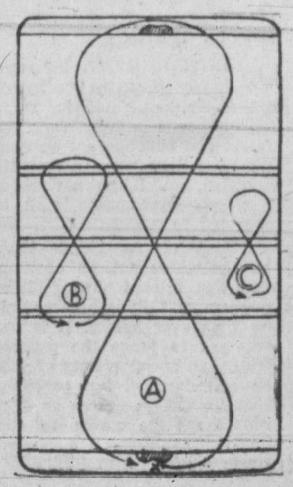
Members are bound together with the solemn motto: "KEEP FIT, WORK HARD, PLAY FAIR, LIVE CLEAN."

Sports College is free to every Canadian boy and girl.

Now is the time to join.

## Try This Skating Drill

THIS DRILL is designed primarily to teach the skater to "cut" both ways equally well—thus saving time. (3) Skating with tense upper body. Suggestion: Upper body should always be well in front of hips and kept as loose and relaxed as possible—don't strain. (4) Picking them up and putting them down with no concentrated shoveoff at end of stride. Suggestion: Most skaters (as do most track runners) make the mistake of just picking up feet and putting them down without a conscious attempt to get maximum shoveoff at end of stride. Remember—"shoveoff" is what gives you speed and propulsion forward. At end of stride shove hard with that skate—toes should be pointing out to side as much as possible at this point. (5) Not being able to "cut" equally well to either side. This is a serious weakness. Suggestion: Work regularly at figure eight drill as shown in accompanying diagram. Remember—in no other way can you improve your hockey or that of your team so much than by improving your skating.



## PUZZLES AND PASTIMES

## Bridge

## Defence Sets Contract

THE PRESIDENT of the American Contract Bridge League this year is Mr. R. L. Miles Jr., of Virginia Beach, Va.

In today's hand Mr. Miles (East) had to execute a nice defensive play to defeat the contract. In response to his partner's diamond overcall Mr. Miles led the eight of diamonds. Declarer won the trick with the pack. Declarer could count only eight tricks, namely three diamonds, four hearts, and the ace of clubs.

I will say this for the declarer—he picked out the only line of play in which he had a chance to make his contract. He was pretty sure that neither of his opponents held four spades, or they would have bid them. On this assumption he led the deuce of spades. Mr. Miles went right up with the king and immediately returned the six of diamonds. Declarer won this trick with the king of diamonds.

Another spade was played by declarer. As Mr. Miles did not have another diamond, he decided to let his partner win the trick, so he played low. West won with the jack and returned another diamond. Declarer

played the ace and Mr. Miles had to make a discard.

He knew the declarer was trying to establish a spade trick. He also knew his partner had the queen of spades; so if he did not get rid of the ace of spades he would have the suite blocked for his partner and declarer would be able to set up the fourth spade for his needed ninth trick.

So when declarer won the diamond trick with the ace, Mr. Miles threw away his ace of spades. Now when North led the third spade West won it with the queen, cashed two good diamond tricks and defeated the contract.

Had declarer been able to figure West for the king and one other club, he could have made his contract by going after the club suit. But as I said before, he elected to establish a spade trick and it took fine defense on the part of Mr. Miles to defeat the contract.

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# Big Women Unite

By MURIEL NARWAY

LETTERS FROM CANADA, France, Malta, the Channel Islands and many parts of Britain have been sent to Mrs. Phyllis Crone, who lives at Airtown. Why? Because she has started an association of women with large feet.

Big-footed herself, Mrs. Crone says: "We want to be able to go to a dance in comfortable, stylish footwear, not as now, with our large feet either squashed into evening slippers sizes too small or wearing large, mannish-looking stout leather brogues."

Since the formation of the association Mrs. Crone has received more than 650 letters. She sits far into the night answering her mail.

"Most of them have come from girls and young women complaining of the complete lack of any smart footwear which they can get their feet into.

"Their experiences have been similar to mine. I've trudged miles around shops in Yorkshire towns and in London seeking 9½ shoes for myself and 7½ for my 10-year-old daughter Susan, who is following my proportions."

"At the moment, the only way for large-footed women to get smart shoes in Britain is to have them made. This means a cost of 16 guineas (\$52.07) for a nice pair and about £5 for cheaper

## Hook Suit To Style

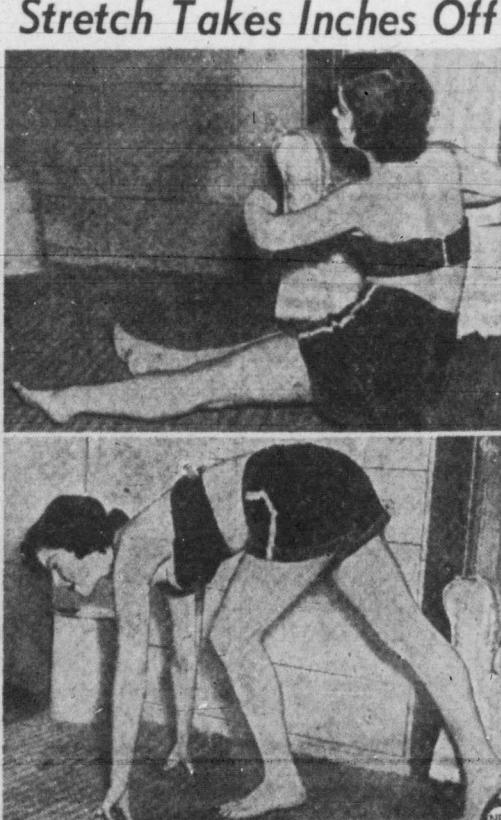
SPRING'S SMART little suits with snug, short jackets sometimes ride up when a girl lifts her arms, thus showing an untidy expanse of slip or blouse beneath jacket and skirt.

To prevent this, take a few minutes to tailor a set of silver hooks-and-eyes, such as are found in the notions section of any large store, to your suit's needs. The eyes should go on the outside of the skirt band and the matching hooks on the inside hem of the jacket.

This is an effective and easy way to maintain the trim appearance of the new suits. You can lift your arms as much as you please without risk of destroying a sleek silhouette.

Should you want to wear the suit skirt without the jacket, a snip of the scissors will remove the eyes from the skirt in a matter of seconds. Then the eyes can be tacked onto the skirt again for the next wearing with the jacket.

## Stretch Takes Inches Off



IF HIPS need streamlining to insure smooth fit of new slim skirts like one above, begin exercises now. This girl "walks" across floor sitting down. For another exercise, she assumes sprinter pose and reverses position of legs in a quick jump.

By ALICIA HART

THE PREDOMINANT line in this spring's fashions is a slim one. This means slim hips if the new slender skirts are to look right on you. And the time to start reducing hip size is now, before you have to step out in new fashions.

Hips don't melt under the impact of a diet alone. One sure way to speed spot reducing is by exercise.

There are any number of recommended hip-slimming exercises but for quick action there are two which will get those hips to the right proportions in time for the new slim skirts.

Girls whose hips ride out behind like a bustle will benefit by this one: sit down on the floor and, keeping elbows raised to act as balancing flippers, "walk" across the floor sitting down.

Use your legs to propel you forward. Since your full weight is resting on the spot which needs reducing, you're literally pound-

ing off the excess inches in double-quick time.

Another good exercise for problem hips lies in the sprinter exercise. Take the stance of a sprinter ready to go, with hands on the floor, right leg stretched out in back and the left knee bent. Now, reverse the position of the legs with a vigorous jump and repeat this 10 times. Later, you can increase the count to 20.

Once your hips are slimmed to the right proportions, stay with the exercises. They'll keep your hips in place.

That was when Rosey, the purple finch, took over. She taught Dopey how to break the flakes into small bits and protected him from the bigger birds — even from Rosey's husband.

Mrs. Collinge, an amateur ornithologist, says she never before saw a member of one species adopt a member of another,

Apparently Rosey had never heard about "birds of a feather . . .". So Dopey, the sparrow, is alive and well.

Dopey, "a shabby little thing," says Mrs. Thomas Collinge of Ladysmith, B.C., was in such poor condition when he arrived at the bird-feeding station at her home that he couldn't manage the fare of wheat flakes.

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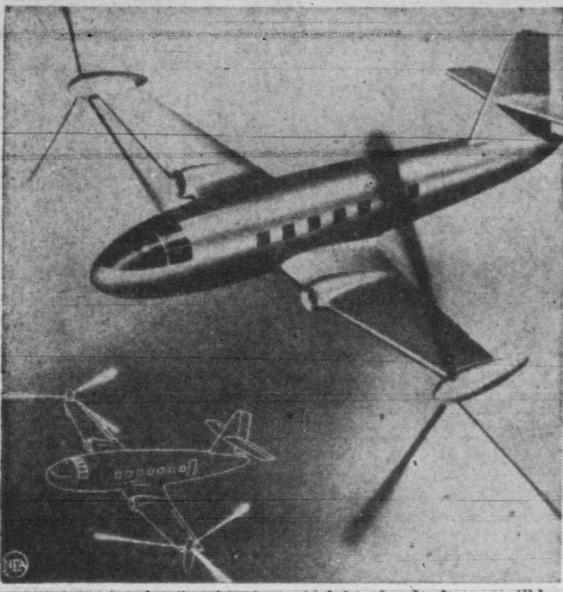
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# Air Convertible Is On Way

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

THE DREAM of all fliers is nearing reality—an airplane that flies straight up and down, hovers like a helicopter, and flies as far and fast as a conventional airplane. Long years of research and study by a small group of determined engineers, convinced that the "convertible airplane" is the next logical step in the progress of aviation, is about to pay off. Most of the theoretical bugs in the idea have now been worked out. One model is actually under construction. And several other types await financial backing to be built.



STRAIGHT UP AND DOWN or straight ahead—A convertible plane like this one is now under construction. Rotors which make it act like a helicopter (lower diagram) shift to become propellers in level flight.

## Claudette 'Wears' Her Barometer

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON

Claudette Colbert says her underwear "is sort of a barometer" of how her career is going.

"For different kinds of roles I wear different kinds of underthings," the dark-eyed movie star explained.

She said for folksy heroines she climbs into unmentionables that look—and feel—like burp sacks.

Comes a romantic, glamorous job and she hauls out her jacq black fluffy-ruffles and nylon-and-thingamajigs.

And for those rough-and-ready roles she has been known to wear leather panties. That's what she says.

"It was for the movie, 'Three Came Home,'" Miss Colbert explains. "I was a prisoner of the Japs in Borneo and I had to climb back and forth through barbed wire."

"That leather lingerie was for my protection. It was form-fitting, but if you've never tried to wear leather next to your skin . . . don't."

Next on Miss Colbert's schedule is the part of an actress in 20th Century Fox's "All About Eve." And don't go getting wild-eyed ideas. This is no fig-leaf job. Miss Colbert says it's a "black lace role."



RIDE THAT ELEPHANT—During his recent visit to the Orient with the R.C.A.F. North Star, Lt. R. McKee, Port Dalhousie, Ont., went for another kind of trip while sightseeing in Kandy, Ceylon.

## Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables



Not Hungry

### Has Rotors On Wings

The model under construction—where and by whom is a secret—is a conventional-looking aircraft with large rotors on the wing tips. When the plane takes off and lands the rotors operate like they do on a helicopter. For straight flight the rotors swing into the position of a propeller as on an ordinary airplane.

Another such aircraft is called the Convertiplane and is the design of a pioneer in this field, Gerald P. Herrick. It would use a jet-propelled, revolving upper wing as the rotor in up-and-down flight. For level flight, the wing-rotor would lock in the wing position and the craft would become a bi-plane.

Way back in 1937, Herrick proved by actual flight tests that this general idea provides smooth transition from vertical to horizontal flight. Other mechanical and aerodynamic problems in his first Convertiplane, however, made it impractical. Since then Herrick has licked them by using jet propulsion on the rotor-wing and by devising an ingenious locking device for making the rotor a wing.

### Useful For Navy

There are several combinations of these two basic types of planes in various stages of development.

Retired Navy Captain S. M. Barnaby, now a researcher for the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, is another pioneer in this field. He was project manager on the navy's first all-metal airplane, built in 1922. He recently collaborated on a paper presented to the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences on the latest developments of the convertible airplane.

"I am confident that the convertible airplane is a logical development in aircraft," he says.

"The length of our runways, the size of our carrier flight decks are now controlled by the present airplane take-off and landing characteristics. The convertible airplane, which can reduce them, is a big step forward.

"The adaptation of the convertible principles to the combat type planes may be a long way off.

From the military point of view, it would appear that the air-sea rescue and the liaison fields are logical starting points. For civil use, the four to six place aircraft that needs no prepared landing field would be a tremendous advance."

## Matter Of Life And Death

Dear Friends and Gentle Hearers:

ONE OF the strangest stories I know happened to the late Jack Boyle, fiction writer. But this tale is true and Jack wept when he told it to me.

He was late on the deadline for a magazine yarn, but found himself helpless at his typewriter. For some unknown reason, he was unable to compose a line; his mind was obsessed by another plot altogether.

The other story, struggling in his mind to be born, was not anything he wanted to write, and he tried to put it aside. But at midnight, he finally surrendered and now his fingers fairly flew over the keys; within two hours the manuscript was finished.

Then he read it over with a disconcerted sigh.

"This crazy piece is no good," he said, and tossing it into a drawer, went to bed. Not for two years was he near it at all again; not until an editor wired for a story in a hurry.

### Brother Journeys

ONCE AGAIN the author read that unlikely tale. It told of two brothers who enlisted in the war. One night, while sleeping in a front line trench, the younger man had a dream. He saw a battle coming to an end, smoke lifting, the coming of morning. In deepening light he beheld a ladder into the sky, its topmost rung invisible. Up this ladder two men were climbing.

Both men were his brother.

One of the two was trying to climb upward, while the other held stubbornly back. The dreaming brother ran to the bottom of the ladder calling: "What does it mean?"

The lower of the two figures looked sadly down and replied:

"There are two of men—there are two of everybody. One is my higher, the other my lower self. The higher self would rise, but the lower holds back."

The dreamer awoke, to receive word an hour later that his brother had been killed in battle.

### Letter From Widow

THAT WAS JACK'S queer manuscript, which soon was published in a magazine. And then the author got a letter from an inn-keeper's daughter.

"To me the story of the higher and lower self is a matter of life and death. I was in love with a boy named Ned. When the war came, he enlisted, and we were married the night before he left. He told me when we said goodbye that if anything happened to him, his spirit was going to come back to me and let me know he was waiting."

"He was killed four days before the Armistice was signed.

"Ever since then I have been trying to get the message he promised me, but it has never come.

"Finally I couldn't stand it any longer; I went into an empty room of my father's hotel, resolved to die. But I noticed a magazine lying on the bed. It was open at your story, and I naturally stopped when I saw the pictures of the angels. I sat down and read the story."

"Now I have got to know whether that story is just made up—or whether it is true. Did it really happen? If it is true, then I think the reason Ned can't get through to me is because my lower self is holding me back. I am willing to keep on waiting, and try to follow my other self. Please tell me—is your story

### What Was Meaning?

JACK FELT very strange as he sat down to answer her. The story, he told her, was really true in its meaning; especially its meaning for her.

The reply that he got was astonishing. She wrote gaily,

"I am that I waited. I am in a hospital with tuberculosis. The doctors tell me there is absolutely no hope. In three months at the most I shall be with Ned. 'Hasn't God been good to me?'

### STRONG SUNLIGHT

American women require more cosmetics than Europeans because the brilliant sunlight of the western continent tends to burn all the color out of the skin, according to the Encyclo

pedia Britannica.

### Ribs Soap Operas

ANOTHER TYPICAL Morganish attack on our super-heterodyne culture is his "Albert Morgan, the Question Man," which usually goes something like this:

Q—What is the best way to serve shrimps?

A—On your knees.

He also takes a flippant delight in ribbing the soap operas, the sports commentators, the "trouble clinics," the children's programs and many more of

## Ethiopian King Made Baptism Too Tough

By UNCLE RAY

ABOUT 8,000,000 of the people in Ethiopia (more than half of the population) are Christians. The rest are Moslems or Jews, or else they pray to pagan gods.

The story of Christianity in Ethiopia goes back at least 1,600 years. There is a legend that some Christians were shipwrecked on the coast, and were brought before the king. They told him about their religion and he was converted, along with many nobles.

The legend goes on to say that the shipwrecked men left the country, but one of them came back again to act as bishop.

### IN COPTIC BRANCH

In the nearby land of Egypt lives the head of the Coptic Church, which is Christian but does not have quite the same articles of faith as the Catholics or Protestants. The head of the Coptic Church is known as the "patriarch" and he names the archbishop who rules over church affairs in Ethiopia. There are many thousands of monks, deacons and priests.

Among the Ethiopians who follow a native religion are some known as Gallas. Their skins are dark brown or black, and they worship a god named Wak, as well as many lesser gods. They wear black clothes, and own black cattle and donkeys.

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KING HAILE SELASSIE with guards.

way of pipes and faucets. Even in Addis Ababa, the capital city, people go to wells to obtain water for drinking and bathing.

Christian Ethiopians have refused to eat the flesh of animals which have been killed by Moslems. On the other hand, the Moslems will not touch meat which has been handled by Christians!

Meat is costly in Ethiopia. The food of the people is made up chiefly of bread, vegetables and fruits. The most popular bread is made from millet seed flour.

The flour is mixed with water, so as to form a thin paste, and the paste is poured into an iron container. After being cooked

over an open fire, the "loaf" looks like a large pancake and is ready to eat. It is about a foot and half in diameter.

Sometimes the bread is eaten with butter and jam. At other times, the natives grind up lentils or dried peas, mix them with butter, cook them, and roll them in the "pancake" bread.

PEPPER AND CHILI SAUCE

To season their food, Ethiopians use a great deal of pepper and chili sauce.

Potatoes and bananas are important foods in Ethiopia. A widely-used drink is known as

"tej"; it is made by mixing honey with the juice of a plant.

### Hamsters Carry Food In Pouches

A GIRL NAMED Ursula Wilson asks me to tell about the animals known as "hamsters." She owns two hamsters of a special kind ("Syria Golden") and her brother owns one.

Hamsters are natives of several continents, including North America, but they seem to be most widely known in Europe and Central Asia. They are rodents, and are related to rats and mice, but never have become pests in the way of rats and mice.

Hamsters differ in size, according to what kind they are. Many of them are from 10 to 12 inches long when full grown. They have large "mouth pouches" and can use these for holding food.

In a state of nature, hamsters feed mainly on roots, grain and fruits, but they also eat mice, lizards and other small animals. They make their homes under the ground, where they have tunnels and rooms. One room in each group is set aside for storing grain.

When cold weather comes, the hamster families go into their underground rooms to rest. It seems that they seldom eat the grain which they store until they awaken in late winter or early spring.

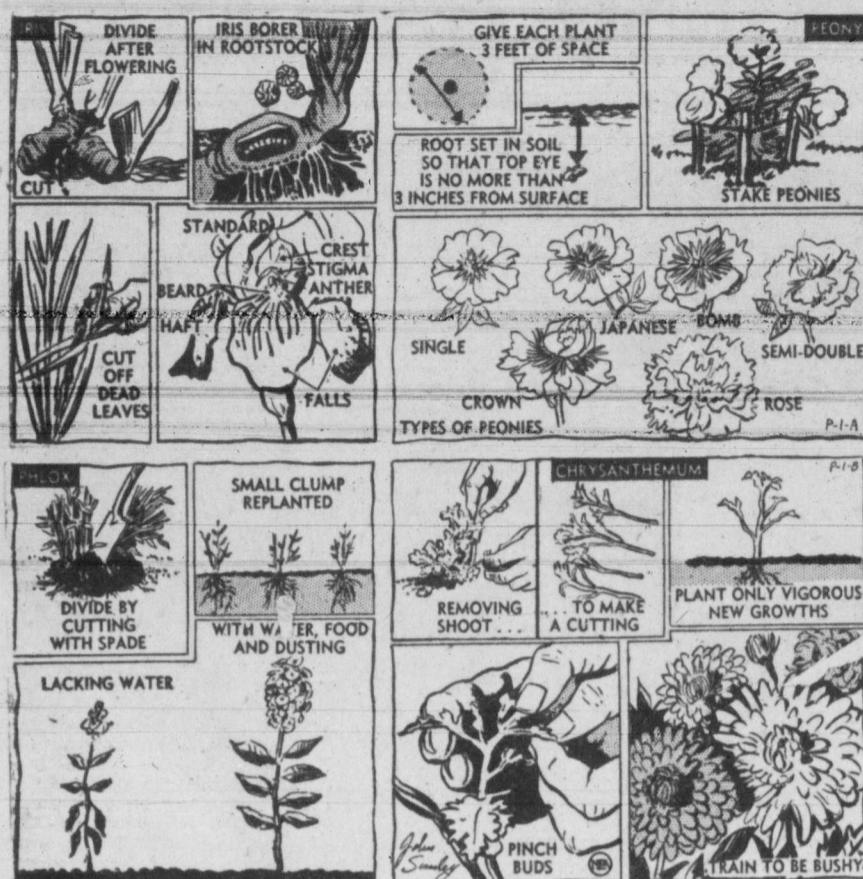
In the letter speaking about her pet hamsters, Ursula says:

"They are of a golden brown color, with eyes that look like small black marbles. They have soft, pink paws, and a pink, stubby tail.

"They will run around the cage and play with each other. When you give them food, they will put it in their pouches. They walk over to their nest and push the food out with their paws and eat it. I call my two pet hamsters Molly and Polly."

Thank you, Ursula, for those interesting notes. It pleases me to have readers tell something "special" about their pets.

## YOUR GARDEN



## Get The Most Out Of Four Popular Perennials

TODAY WE'LL DISCUSS four outstanding perennials that most people like. These are iris, peonies, phlox and chrysanthemums. Iris, aptly nicknamed "flags," should be in every garden. To give your garden distinction, select the newer varieties rather than the old ones, which are very common. Your seedman can help you in this selection.

Iris does best in a warm, sunny spot, in well-drained soil. After blooming, feed plants which are not to be divided with bonemeal, one cup to a square yard. This will insure a generous show of large blooms next season.

It takes a lot out of the soil, so feeding is important. Vegetable organic matter, such as humus, compost and well-rotted leaf mould are much better than animal organic matter. Old clumps should be divided after blooming.

At this time keep a sharp eye out for iris borers, which destroy the roots. Borers are best controlled by cutting out the infested portions of the plant. As the summer advances, the tips of the leaves become unsightly. Cutting them off, at a slant, will improve the looks of your iris beds.

The peony's magnificent mass of color is to any garden. Plant them in a permanent location in fertile, sunny soil, with good drainage. It is important that the buds are not too deeply covered in planting.

As the flower buds develop, picking out the small lateral buds will give larger blooms. Stake the plants, using three or four stakes with wire around the top, to prevent the flowers from looping over and being ruined in case of rain. Disease can be prevented by spraying with Bordeaux mixture. Old foliage should be cut off and burned in the fall.

**CHRYSANTHEMUMS** Chrysanthemums come in enough varieties to suit everybody's taste. Division of mums should be made each spring from older clumps, saving only the finest outer stalks to plant. These may be planted in garden rows about 24 inches apart and grown as vegetables until they are ready for flowering, when, because of their compact root system, they can easily be transplanted to the permanent border.

As soon as the plants start to grow they should be pinched back to induce branching. It will also be necessary to pinch again before the buds develop, to get best results. Chrysanthemums may be induced to bloom early by covering the plants with a black cloth, starting the middle of August, at a definite time each day. Indoor varieties can be grown outdoors with special care.

**PHLOX** Phlox requires a light soil and a sunny location for best results. Established clumps of desirable varieties should be divided at least every three years. Use only the outer shoots in the clump when transplanting the divisions.

After flowering, a top dressing of 4-12-4 fertilizer around the clump will encourage husky roots for next year. After growth starts thin out 30 per cent of the shoots to make larger flower heads and water well.

These plants are plagued by red spider and mildew. A light dusting with sulfur and spraying with cold water from the garden hose will be effective in control.

In large plantings, the white flowered varieties such as Mary Louise will be most effective mixed with pink and reds.

**M. Denudata** follows next within 10-15 days. It is a little harder than *Stellata* with larger, pure white flower, longer petals and an equally pleasing fragrance. This sort is often listed in catalogues as *Conspicua*—The Chinese Yulan or Lily Tree.

**M. Kobus** comes next, and is considered one of the most satisfactory of all the Asiatic group for this district. It has white saucer-shaped, rather attractively ragged flowers, but lacks the fine fragrance of the two which precede it. It is not as free flowering as some, but very showy.

**M. Soulangiana** follows with large, saucer-shaped flowers that are white with a pleasing pink shading on the outer side of the petals. A named variety, M.

Without it, much of the flower effect is lost. This does not mean, however, that Magnolias can be planted in too close proximity to large trees, or their roots are liable to invade the Magnolia's root area and choke its growth with their competitive roots.

**M. Purpura** or *liliiflora* comes next with huge blossoms which have an attractive purple shading on the outside. Of the Asiatic varieties which reverse the blooming and produce their flowers after the leaves, these are one sort that is quite popular.

**M. Parviflora** is often listed in books as the Japanese *Oyama*. It has huge drooping fragrant flowers, 3 inches in diameter. One great value of this sort is that its flowers are produced in succession and not in one big "burst" like most other sorts. It is particularly spectacular on account of its crimson ring of stamens against the white petals and looks much like a huge Saint Brigid Anemone or Water Lily.

**M. Stellata** which is the first one to flower here. Its pure white Shasta daisy-shaped flowers are very fragrant; they open out at the same time as the pink plums and apricot trees and also coincide with the yellow-flowered *Kerria* and *Forsythia*. *Stellata* flowers at a young age, much earlier than most of the other varieties. "Sudell" states, "Quite one-third of the soil for this variety should be of peat moss," and calls *Stellata* "one of the most useful for small city gardens" — Royal Horticultural Society award, 1923.

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## WEEK-END GALLERY



EVE SEES APPLES 'DOWN THE HATCH'

MISS NANCY SMITH of Penticton is lowered into the hold of the freighter Pacific Express in Vancouver with part of the million-box load of the unsold apples that have been gifted by the Okanagan growers to dollars in Britain. (CP Photo)



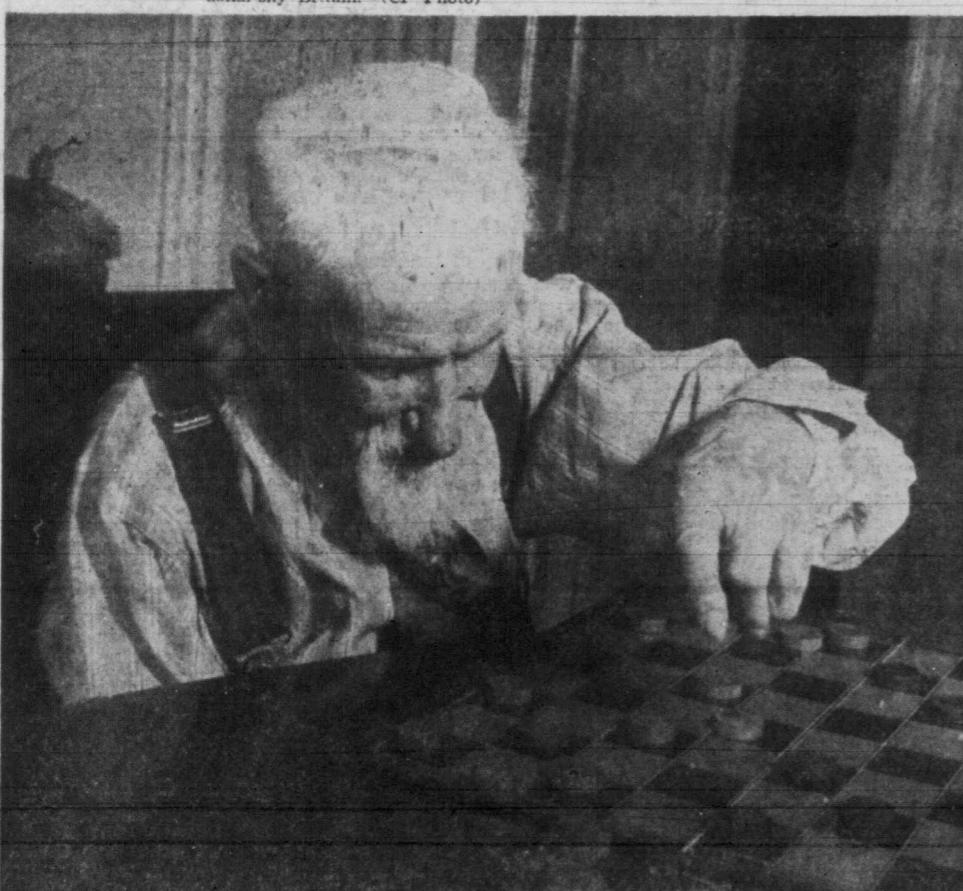
'CADDY' COMES TO REST ON WILLOWS BEACH

TREE ROOTS weaving and bobbing in the tide rips may provide one explanation for Victoria's famous unidentified sea monster. This root, which recently came ashore on the Willows beach, provides this Oak Bay youngster with a comfortable seat.



HUB CITY'S STREETS LIKE SPOKES

ONE REASON for calling Nanaimo "Hub City of Vancouver Island" is shown in this recent aerial photo. In foreground, like hub of wheel, is modern new C.P.R. steamship terminal, while streets fan out like spokes. Picture is looking southwest. (Photo by Stanley C. Dakin, Nanaimo)



JOE MAJOR PLAYS CHECKERS ON 108TH BIRTHDAY

BUT DON'T LET this checker board fool you. Joseph Elio Major of Carman, Man., regards this as merely the "sissy" part of his activity. Joe says he still feels young and offered to do a step dance for the photographer if he could find a fiddler. (CP Photo)



AWARD NOMINEE

GREGORY PECK has been nominated as actor of the year for his performance in "Twelve O'clock High." This 20th Century-Fox film is also in the running for the best picture of 1949.



BANFF SCENE OF SKI CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

THE GIANT SKI LIFT which in summer takes 30,000 holidaymakers into the mountains at Banff is just now the hub of the skiing world. The North American and Canadian championships conclude there this weekend. Picture shows the town of Banff, the Bow River and Tunnel Mountain in the background.



PIONEERS USED THIS OLD STAGE COACH

A MEMORY OF YESTERDAY is this old stagecoach at rest in the yard of the Stage Coach Orchards near Jacksonville in southern Oregon. A hundred years ago this coach brought many passengers into Oregon from California, with other stages continuing on to Roseberg and points north. The girl in the picture apparently hasn't read the notice. (Oregon State Highway Commission Photo)



INCOME TAX GIRL BECOMES CIVIL SERVANT QUEEN

BLONDE, BLUE-EYED Theresa Nugent, 23-year-old income tax division clerk at Ottawa, has been crowned "Miss Civil Servant." Wearing her crown of office, Theresa is surrounded by two of her princesses, Margaret Skuce and Janie Watters.

## Race Entries Fairgrounds

### Oaklawn Park

#### FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Godin 107, Lucky Pair 109, Barapini 104, Carolina 104, Remoril 111, Remington 103, Gold Mine 102, Wyo So Late 101, Victory Breeze 106, Fannie Mac 101, Mollie Mae 104, Miss Nap 104, Bluebird 104, Orlie 104, Cherokee 111, Ermella 99, My War Dog 106, Rota 109.

#### SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Zacador 120, Dancer 120, Challenham 120, Marcelle B 115, Mary's Best 109, Mollie Mae 104, Bluebird 104, Treetown 111, K Dorko 117, Bob Jr. 111, Texas Score 106, Tomcat 106, Fly Chaser 97, Oyster Loaf 99.

#### THIRD RACE—Two furlongs:

Fleet 115, My Little Miss 115, Allie's Miss 114, Newmarket 115, West Air 118, Digit 118, King's Hope 118, Our Cousin 115, Hay's Brother 118, Rusty Brown 115.

#### FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Blazing Silver 119, Our Future 119, Star Vixen 119, My Qua 118, By Road 114.

#### FIFTH RACE—Two furlongs:

Nataly's First 119, Star Vixen 119, That Ain't Hay 107, Anita Biltzen 112, Dullahan 102, Hattiebird 107, Little Dear 102, Pride of Price 110, School Girl 102, Lady Mu 107.

#### SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Yankee 109, Garrett C 118, Bark Foot 109, Wright Angle 109, Grand Parter 114, Mrs. Valenti 98, Vixen 118, Sunsalon 116.

#### SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

a-Greek Girl 120, c-Yoel 114, b-Lucky Codine 111, b-Commit Lad 111, c-Bill 114, b-Entry 111, Red Design 111, Cheermeup 109.

#### EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

High Hap 119, Tom Sailor 108, Cotton Bowl 111, Flying Ben 111, Indie Hero 112, Little Ruler 98, HI Neighbor 120, All Around 111, Tom Comic 106, Ballongo 106.

#### NINTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Broncos 99, Merry Boy 104, My Qua 114, Star Vixen 111, Arrowhead 111, Chis Rose 106, Silla P 106, Jacalito 106, Umbingo 111, Reuser 104, Soi War 111.

First post 11:45 a.m.

## Results

First Race—  
Second Race—  
Scratched: Oyster Loaf.

Second Race—  
Scratched: The Farmer, Winging Away.

Double—  
Scratched: Ducky Donna.

Third Race—  
Scratched: (Castille) 15.00 \$2.00, (Burlock) 3.00.

Fourth Race—  
Scratched: (Burlock) 3.00.

Fifth Race—  
Scratched: (Burlock) 3.00.

Sixth Race—  
Scratched: (Burlock) 3.00.

Seventh Race—  
Scratched: (Burlock) 3.00.

Eighth Race—  
Scratched: (Burlock) 3.00.

Ninth Race—  
Scratched: (Burlock) 3.00.

First post 11:45 a.m.

VAUDEVILLE TEAM WINS

## Mighty Manchester Humbled By Chelsea

LONDON (Reuter)—A team of "music hall comedians"—Chelsea soccer club—surprised 70,362 home fans and dumbfounded mighty Manchester United today with a convincing 2 to 0 victory in the sixth round of the Football Association Cup.

Chelsea, perennial butts of vaudeville gags in these parts, went into the lead in the sixth minute and never looked like losing to the United, cup victors in 1948 and First Division leaders last year.

Chelsea will be joined in the semifinals by London's other surviving squad, Arsenal, and by two Merseyside outfits, Liverpool and Everton.

The Gunners edged out an unexpectedly tough Leeds United crew, 1 to 0, on a goal by Reg Lewis from Denis Compton that rocked Highbury Stadium.

Everton upset Derby County, 2 to 1, while Liverpool knocked out Blackpool by the same score. The Blackpool boys were without their star winger, Stan Mat-

thews, out of the game with a damaged leg.

Altogether close to 250,000 fans saw the four cup games which overshadowed league competition today.

With most of the leaders battling for cup honors, there was no change at the head of the first division table where Manchester United and Liverpool share the lead.

Tottenham Hotspur, still hot on the promotion trail, got a 1 to 0 decision at Coventry City to stay 12 points ahead of Sheffield United in the Second Division race but Doncaster Rovers, leaders in the Third Division Northern, lost 2 to 0 to Crewe Alexandra.

Rochdale narrowed Doncaster's margin to two points with a 7 to 1 pounding they handed Mansfield Town.

In the Third Division Southern, leading Notts County also fell, 4 to 0 at Bristol City, and Torquay United moved to within three points of the pace-setters with a 2 to 1 victory over Watford.

In Scotland's Division A, Rangers jumped into a one-point lead by beating Stirling Albion 2 to 0 while the erstwhile leaders, Hibernian, were edged 1 to 0 by Third Lanark.

Norton stayed on top of Division B with a 5 to 3 decision over Cowdenbeath, extending their margin to seven points over second place Airdrieonians held to a 4 to 4 draw by Forfar Athletic.

## Austrian Tops Slalom Field

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Egon Schopf of Austria, had the best unofficial time today of 48 skiers who zigzagged down a flag-charted Mount Norquay course for the men's Canadian slalom championship.

Schopf took 52.8 seconds to corkscrew through 37 gates in the three-quarter mile, trail which falls nearly 600 feet.

The championship, however, will not be decided until the top 30 racers rerun the course with combined times of the two runs which the basis for the placings.

Second in the first run was Peter Johnson of Banff, who took 57 and four-tenths seconds.

## Weather Forecast

CLOUDY today and Sunday with rain tonight; light winds, little change in temperature. Low to night, 38; high Sunday, 48.

VOL. 116 NO. 53

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1950—34 PAGES

PRICE TEN CENTS

# Man Held As Former Victoria Woman Slain

## Helen Watt, Once Star Athlete, Shot

Provincial Police said here today a man is being held for questioning in connection with the fatal shooting in Ashcroft Friday night of Mrs. Helen Watt, formerly Helen Beck, one-time outstanding Victoria junior athlete.

He said the man, believed to be the one Ashcroft coroner T. N. Scott hinted may have been present at the time of the shooting, was not under arrest, but was merely being held while the case was being investigated.

It was reported the 35-year-old woman was shot in the head with a .22 rifle in the beauty parlor she had owned and operated in the interior town since last October.

Coroner Scott ordered an inquest for Monday. A Canadian Press dispatch reported the coroner had said a second person was present when the shooting occurred, but he would not elaborate.

Mrs. Watt, who attended St. Ann's Academy and Victoria High School, left Victoria in the fall of 1948 and worked in a

Kamloops beauty parlor until she moved to Ashcroft in October. She was divorced from her husband, who still lives in the city.

The shocked mother of the dead woman, Mrs. Kathleen Beck, 419 Quebec Street, said today she believed her daughter had been murdered.

Mrs. Watt starred as a junior sprinter and swimmer during her youth. She trained under Y.M.C.A. Coach Archie McKinnon. As Helen Beck, the short, blonde girl took several local titles in free style swimming, and it is believed her 100-yard dash record still stands.

Born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, she came to Canada with her mother at the age of two. Her father, Dr. William Beck, died in Belfast in 1913.

Besides her mother, Mrs. Watt is survived by an uncle, R. C. Kennedy, 1189 Yates Street, a C.P.R. steward, and an aunt, Mrs. Caroline McNeill, Ootsa Lake, B.C.

# FOUR STAR FINAL

## Two Escapees From Borstal Captured

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Two of five escapees from a Borstal home in Burnaby were recaptured today after Vancouver police fired a hail of bullets in an eight-car chase.

The escapees crashed a stolen car into a telephone pole at Kitsilano Beach and fled the pursuing officers.

Captured were David Ansell, 18, and Daniel Burns, Vancouver.

Ansell plunged into the water in a futile bid to escape.

Three others are believed to have made their getaway in another stolen car.

The youth escaped from New Haven Borstal home in Burnaby about nine Friday night.

CAR HITS TRAILER

Close to \$150 was done Friday night when a car driven by William G. Smeethurst, 3429 Seymour Avenue, collided with a B.C. Electric gas trailer parked at Market and Quadra Streets.

## Report Czechs Again Menace Church Action

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist government has threatened new state action to curb what is described as the anti-state campaign of Archbishop Joseph Beran and his Roman Catholic bishops.

The Minister of Justice, Alexei Cepicka, who also is Minister of Church Affairs, opened a new blast at the Catholic hierarchy Friday in an open letter to Archbishop Beran, Primate of Czechoslovakia.

He charged Beran with "working for a long time to spread disruption and incitement."

This latest state attack on the church was prompted by a circular letter from the prelate forbidding Czech priests to attend discussions with government representatives and threatening them with excommunication if they accepted government posts without prior approval of the church.

The government has banned all publications of pastoral letters and seized the church's press but Beran has managed to distribute letters through his bishops.

## Rugby Results

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of Rugby matches today in the United Kingdom.

Barrow 14, Leeds 8, Hunslet 21, Dewsbury 26, York 2, Featherstone Rovers 17, Wakefield 10, Huddersfield 27, Wigan 2.

Hull 11, Bury 2, Bradford 1, Kingstone Rovers 3, Oldham 10, Belgrave Rangers 3, Rochdale Hornets 5, Halifax 6, Oldham 4, Leigh 2, St. Helen's 12, Warrington 3, Widnes 7, Swinton 16, Workington 1, Bradford Northern 4.

RUGBY UNION  
Inter-Services Tournament

Royal Navy 6, The Army 18, Royal Guards 1.

London Irish 14, Ayr 10, Services 6, London Scottish 3, Richmond 12.

London Welsh 9, Glyn's Hospital 6, Royal Navy 10, Royal Artillery 6, Royal Engineers 6, Old Merchant Taylors 9, Old Millfield 3.

Walsall 11, London Hospital 0, Bala 6, Bristol 6.

Bedford 11, Royal Air Force 6, Newcastle and Alnwick 12, Old Edwardians 1.

Cardiff University 3, Rosslyn Park 5, Cheltenham 13, Aberdare 3.

London Welsh 4, Oldham 2.

Exeter 1, Plymouth Albion 0.

Leicester 9, Harlequins 11.

Leeds 10, Gloucester 12.

Northampton 6, Gloucester 6.

Munster 15, St. Bartholomew Hospital 0.

Penarth 11, Pontypridd 17.

Perth 10, Rosslyn Park 3.

St. Asaph 11, Old Blues 0.

Swansea 25, Blackheath 11.

Torquay Athletic 6, Royal Services 6.

Wales 11, St. Mary's Hospital 11.

Warrington 1, Coventry 17.

Weston-Super-Mare 14, Ebbw Vale 9.



## Holy Year Pilgrims

Heading Holy Year pilgrimage of more than 600 American Catholics, Francis Cardinal Spellman (centre), Archbishop of New York, kneels at Holy Door as pilgrims visit St. Peter's Basilica in Rome—(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

## EPIDEMICS HIT REDS

## Outbreak Of Plague Reported In China

HONGKONG (AP)—Outbreaks of bubonic plague in south and east China were reported today by the Chinese Communist radio in Hainan.

Other plague spots were listed as six counties of the east coast province of Fukien and in the Wenchow area of Chekiang province, just south of Shanghai.

The broadcast also said smallpox had broken out in Szechuan, Hopeh, Kwangtung, Kiangsi and Manchuria and that vaccination serum for 20,000,000 persons is being provided.

This could be of military significance, since the Luchow Peninsula is the staging area on the south coast where the Reds

## BUS DAMAGED

Damage estimated at \$110 resulted Friday afternoon when a car collided with the rear of a bus at Douglas and Pembroke Streets, city police reported to-day.

## Cold Welcome

New York City gives a cold reception to little Andrzej Wojtakowski, 18-month-old displaced person who arrived from Europe on the SS. Gen. McRae. Andrzej looks as if he would be happy to trade the ship's ice and slush for the warmer climate of his destination, Gallatin, Tenn.